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DESTROYER SPEEDING TO DEMAND REASON FOR AERIAL ATTACK

DRAMA CONFERENCE Nationalities on Theatre Expressed at Initial Meeting Here

Fifteen Bombs Dropped Near British Warship in Two Attacks Off Coast of Spain-Also British Freighter Molested in Mediterranean-Another Major Victory Scored by Loyalists

ONDON, April 7 (P).—The destroyer Garland sped to the Spanish insurgent island of Mallorca tonight to present an imperative demand for explanation of aerial attacks

against the destroyer Gallant. Insurgent warplanes, which apparently came from Mallorca, dropped fifteen bombs alongside the Gallant yesterday in two attacks off the eastern coast of Spain. They were finally driven away by the destroyer's anti-aircraft fire.

FREIGHTER MOLESTED Interference with the British freighter Thorpe Hall yesterday added to official impatience. The

Thorpe Hall first was molested in diterranean and again in the Three British destroyers convoyed her into the Spanish Government harbor of Bilbao after steaming between the insurgent warship

Almirante Cervera and the Thorpe The Admiralty recently ordered warships in the Mediterranean to

replied to protests against bombing destroyers Havock and

Foreign Ministers agreed to meet Continued on Page 2, Column 2

Proposal for Supplementary Payments to Unemployed **Ex-Soldiers** Refused

OTTAWA, April 7 (9.—Canada's annual expenditures on behalf of war veterans amounting to about 360,000,000 and which has cost more than \$1,000,000,000 since the war, will not be increased by payment of re-lief to non-pensionable unemployed ex-soldiers.

Hon. C. G. Power, Minister of

Pensions and National Health, him self a veteran and one-time pen-sioner, answered with a categorical "No" a recommendation for supple-mentary payments to unemployed veterans made in a report of the War Veterans' Assistance Commis-sion, when his estimates were before the House today.

At the same time he announced the Government's intention of establishing across Canada "Workshops Limited," voluntary committee work that had been very successful in Montreal, to assist the young war veterans in getting re-established in gainful employment. These organizations would be ad-

ministered by prominent citizens and would enlist the sympathy and co-operation of people generally ingetting war veterans back into occupations that would enable them the provided for themeslives.

ESTIMATES PASSED

After an all-day discussion, the last of Mr. Power's pension estimates were approved tonight. At ployees here involving 3.700 work. were approved tonight. At ployees here involving 3,700 worknd Conservative Leader R. B. ers, was called for 7.01 a.m. today
tt made a plea for the unemby the United Automobile Workers Bennett made a plea for the unemployable war veteran, and Mr. Power of America. The strike is the first said a permanent policy would be called in Canada by the C.I.O. considered. During the Summer he after weeks of negotiations in

Manila Fire Razes Homes Of Thousands

MANILA, April 7 (49).—Fire wiped out one and one-half square miles of flimsy residences in the Tondo section of Manila today, leaving upwards of 25,000 persons homeless, one dead, eleven injured and property damage estimated at \$1,000,000.

A stiff breeze drove the flames through the densely-populated area in the northern port of Manila. Firemen were driven back for a time because water pressure was low time because water pressure was low. time because water pressure was low and the lightly-constructed dwell-ings ignited quickly.

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W. G. Plowright Struck by Automobile at Craigflower Intersection

cial Police allege was in charge of Edwin C. Loughlean, 1312 Govern ment Street, William George Plow-right, sixty-nine, View Royal, sus-tained a crushed chest and a fracture at the base of his skull at Government dispatched a his death in St. Joseph's Hospital te to General Franco, re- at 11:40 o'clock. The accident ocminding him that he had not yet curred at the intersection of Craigflower Road and the Island High Loughlean was charged by incial Police and lodged in the

Provincial Police and lodged in the city jail.

Police reported the late Mr. Plowright had alighted from a Gorge bus driven by Edward Wilkinson, 2890 Heath Drive, and was walking across to the Island Highway en route to View Royal when the automobile allegedly in charge of Cough. mobile allegedly in charge of Lough-lean came from the direction of Four-Mile Hill and knocked him down when turning into Admirals

PASSES IN HOSPITAL

On recepit of a call from a nearb service station, Constables G. Davis and P. H. Brown, of the Provincial Police, dispatched a C. & C, ambu-lance and rushed to the spot. Mr. Plowright was conscious en route te the city, and was attended by Dr. J. H. Moore at St. Joseph's Hos-pital. He passed away from his injuries within two hours of ad-

Police said oughlean and the hree passengers in the automobile declared they did not see Mr. Plowright until he was struck. Passen gers were Miss Florence Anderson, Miss Mildred Penson and Charles Adams, all of 821 Devonshire Road. Mr. Wilkinson, the bus driver, saw

NATIVE OF ENGLAND

Born in Tunbridge Wells, Eng-Born in Tunbridge Wells, Eng-land, the late Mr. Plowright spent ten years in Saskatchewan before arriving in Victoria over thirty years ago. During the war he was in charge of the band at R.C.N. Bar-racks, and for many years had taken a deep interest in boys' bands and string orchestras. He was one of Victoria's leading music teachers. string orchestras. He was one of Victoria's leading music teachers. He is survived by his widow and one invited distinguished guests of

PLANT AT OSHAWA

which the workers demanded a 40-hour week, time and a half for overtime, and formal recognition of the UAWA The employers re-fused to grant recognition.

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powers of invitation.

King's Birthday to Be Celebrated in Canada on June 9

Impressive Rites Mark

Most Rev. John C. Cody,

D.D., Is Youngest Prelate

In Canada

VISITING CLERGY HERE

Victoria's Catholic commu-

nity last evening for the third

time in less than seven years

witnessed the impressive and

solemn ecclesiastical ceremo-

nies associated with the in-

stallation of a new bishop, in this instance the Most Rever-

where the ceremony took place, was filled to capacity with

other denominations.

Profoundly dignified, rich in spiritual symbolism, the rites, pre-

spiritual symbolism, the rites, pre-scribed since mediæval times for such occasions, with

such occasions, with their pomp and

concluded the heavy formal pro-

GREAT CONCOURSE

circumstance, color and m

Open Convention-Port Dues Protested

7 ICTORIA Conservatives cleared the decks for action last

verening with plans to put four outstanding candidates in the field after an open nominating convention to be held shortly after the polling date is known. Meanwhile a committee

was appointed to interview possible nominees, but without any

Advisory, organization, finance and other committees are swinging into be issued by their leader, Dr. Frank action for a short intensive and realt-intensive for the campaign. R. D. Harvey presided at a spirited meeting the campaign. Meanwhile, word of of the central executive, held at the the nomination of T. G. Norris, K.C.

MANY DISTINGUISHED

Installation of Bishop

TTAWA, April 7 .—The birthday of George VI will be celebrated in Canada, as in Britain, on June the Governor-General-in-Council has decided. Word to that effect was communicated to the Lieutenant-Governors of the provinces today.

While His Majesty was born on December 14, the example of his grandfather, Edward VII, is being followed by celebrating the monarch's birthday in the Summer season, even where it occurs in Winter, so that the public may better enjoy the holiday. The birthdays of the last two monarchs, George V and Edward VIII, were celebrated on their natal days, June 3 and June 23, respectively.

end John C. Cody, D.D., youngest bishop in Canada, and twelfth bishop in the ninety-year-old diocese of Vic-toria. St. Andrew's Cathedral, Reports Alberta Has No Need for Temporary Help

Bank of Canada Finds Prairie Province Does Not Require Financial Assistance—Position Does Not Compare With Saskatchewan and Manitoba-Regrets Repudiatory Tactics

Hundreds gathered at the inter-section of View and Blanshard O TTAWA, April 7 .—Alberta does not require temporary financial assistance from the Dominion, pending the find-Streets to witness the pageantry of the procession which preceded the installation ceremonies. The rites ings of the Royal Commission on taxation, the Bank of 8:15 Government was advised tonight in a report from the Bank of Power of Commons by Finance Minister

City Conservatives TWO KILLED IN

PASCO, Wash., April 7 (P).—Flying to the bedside of their ill father in Viola, Idaho, a brother and sisterwere killed near here today when their airplane crashed and buried itself nearly three feet in the earth.

The dead are Spencer Gray, forty-two, Seattle attorney, and Mrs. Evans V. Buncker, thirty, wife of a Seattle attorney. Witnesses to the crash said the plane had been circling Pasco for twenty minutes with its motor sput-tering. The ship apparently side-slipped. Both wings were torn from the fuselage.

the fuselage. JAPANESE PILOTS KILLED

TOKIO, April 7 . Two Japanese naval pilots were killed today when their scouting plane fell apart in mid-air and plunged into the sea to four ? City Conservatives will await the Continued on Page 6, Column 3 | near the Yokosuka naval base.

The bank found "that Alberta can maintain its Government services on as favorable a basis as Manitoba or Saskatchewen without receipt of additional assistance, and we there fore see no basis for recommending

AT REQUEST OF ABERHART The bank investigated Alberta's financial position at the request of Premier William Aberhart, following similar inquiries in Manitoba and Saskatchewan. It recommended Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Decision Reversed By Appeal Court

NEW YORK April 7 (P). — The United States Circuit Court of Appeals today unanimously reversed the trial court decision which found Acting Capian William S. Warms and Chief Engineer Eben S. Abbott, of the ill-fated Morro Castle, guilty of negligence on the high, seas.

The appellate court set aside both verdicts and sentences.

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The iral court set aside both in four years in prison and Abbott have to four years in prison and Abbott have years, the four years in prison and Abbott have years in government. The review of the States Circuit Court of the Pattullo administrations.

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Canada's Youngest Bishop Is Welcomed PRO

Hedley Report Will Be Given Out by Premier

R ELEASE of the interim re-ELEASE of the interim re-port on Hedley Amalga-mated at noon today was promised yesterday by Pre-mier Pattullo, in his capacity as Attorney-General. The re-port, now in the Government's hands from G. L. Fraser, com-missioner, under the British missioner under the British Columbia Securities Act. and

Thousand Strikers Driven From Factory by Farmers And Loyal Workers

HERSHEY, Pa., April 7 (AP). Several thousand angry farmers and "loyal" men and women workers of the Hershey Chocolate Corporation drove more than 1.000 sit-down strikers from the vine-covered fac-tory today after bloody battle. Twenty-five combatants were at-tended at a hospital. Nearly as many

Photographed as he came off the Vancouver boat yesterday afternoon, Most Reverend John C. Cody, who was installed Bishop of Victoria at St. Andrew's Cathedral last evening, is shown above with two of his clergy, Rev. Carl Albury, left, and Rev. J. A. Gaudette, right. A big crowd representative not only of the Catholic but other communities, was at the wharf to applaud the Bishop as he walked toward Belleville Street. more were less seriously hurt. Most of the victims had battered heads

of the victims had battered heads and fractured arms or legs. Several times the rioting spread to the broad lawns, where both sides gained recruits from the thousands of onlookers who blocked all traffic and shouted encouragement to those battling on the inside

FARMERS TAKE HAND

The picturesque little town, which the multi-millionaire, Milton S. Hershey, visioned as a poor farm boy and which he built in the corn-fields near his birthplace, looked on as farmers from six counties joined the non-strikers in a mass meeting in the big sports arena Hershey built. At Catholic Cathedral in the big sports arena Hershey built for his United States Eastern Ama-

teur Hockey League club.

These farmers joined the non-strikers in demonstrations on Monday and Tuesday, protesting against the sit-down, because they supply the factory with 800,000 pounds of milk daily. Their market was cut off by the strike.

IN CONFERENCE

Leaders of the Chocolate Workers of America, an affiliate of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Continued on Page 6, Column 8

NAMED GOVERNOR

To Succeed Hon. Walter Covert in May

OTTAWA April 7 %.— Robert Irwin, lumberman, of Shelburne, N.S., has been appointed Lieu-tenant - Governor of Nova Scotia, Prime Minister Mackenzie King ed tonight. He succeeds Hon. Walter Covert, appointed in 1931, and will assume office on

May 1.

Mr. Irwin entered the Nova
Scotia Legislature in 1906 as the
member for Shelburne County.

Federal Minister of Transport Also Announces Reduction of Rates On Ships Calling at Ports to Load Bunker Coal With Maximum of \$30 a Call

Committee Asks Suspension Of Other Sections of Order

TTAWA, April 7 .—Two changes in the rates for public harbors which came into effect. harbors which came into effect on April 1 have been made at the request of British Columbia shipping and industrial interests, Transport Minister C. D. Howe stated today. The modifications were exemption of log booms on which harbor dues were formerly collectable, subject to the proviso that vessels towing logs will pay ordinary dues, and reduction to one-quarter cent per ton, or a maximum of \$30 per call, on vessels calling at ports to load bunker coal only.

One Hour's Havoc Runs To Millions

(Pr.-Officials from Florida's soggy vegetable bowl gathered here yes terday to decide whether an appeal should be made for Red Cross aswhether an appeal

should be made for Red Cross as-sistance.

A severe hour cloudburst on Mon-day destroyed Winter crops, worth an estimated \$3,000,000 and strand-ed hundreds of itinerant workers who had flocked into Lake Okcee's mucklands to lend a hand

British and American Airways Soon to Start Trans-**Atlantic Service**

WASHINGTON, April 7 (A) .- The

United States completed arrangements today with three Englishspeaking nations for commercial air service across the Atlantic Ocean.

J. Monroe Johnson, assistant secretary of the Commerce Department, said agreement had been reached in Canada, Ireland and Great Britain under which giant flying boats will speed passengers and mail between New York and London, with stop overs in Canada and Ireland.

IN SHORT TIME Johnson said experimental flight probably will be started in a very short time" by British Imperial Air-ways and Pan-American Airways. Mail carrying may begin this

With New York and London terminals, the trans-Atlantic ships will make stops in Ireland and at Botwood, Newfoundland, near St. John's. Between Newfoundland and New York two routes have been arranged—one via Montreal and one via Shediac, New Brunswick.

In Winter months, a southern route would be followed, planes touching Bermuda and the Azores.

Hon. Walter Covert, appears of the Legislature in 1906 as the Member for Shelburne County, which he continued to represent until 1925. From 1917 until 1925 he was Speaker of the Legislature Asserting a target for gunnery practice crashed into the Gulf of Mexico of Mexico of the Legislature Asserting a target for gunnery practice crashed into the Gulf of Mexico of the Legislature Asserting a target for gunnery practice crashed into the Gulf of Mexico of the Legislature Asserting a target for gunnery practice crashed into the Gulf of Mexico of the Legislature Asserting a target for gunnery practice crashed into the Gulf of Mexico of the Legislature Asserting a target for gunnery practice carly today by Deputies Jackson, fifty-eight, and Compton, fifty-one, but there were altered to Secient. After action of the Compton critically in the head, the officers' car, but the officers' car, bu until 1925. Prom 1937 until 1925 he crashed into the Guil of aceico was Speaker of the Legislative As- boday and a radio report from an sembly. For the past three years, aerial observer said the pilot. Sec-Mr. Irwin has served as a member ond Lieut. A. E. Livingstone, apoft the Old Age Pensions Board of parently was killed. Livingstone Nova Scotia.

Conservative Chief Critical of Regime Of Brain Trusters

Dr. F. P. Patterson Flays Liberal Government for Extravagance and Waste at Kelowna Nonimating Convention—Attacks Coal Commission

(Special to The Colonist)

KELOWNA, April 7.—At a party convention here today that selected T. G. Norris, K.C., as Conservative candidate for South Okanagan, Dr. F. P. Patterson, leader of the party, vigorously assailed the waste, extravagance and dilitary

Before April 1 harbor dues were

herore April 1 harbor dues were charged on a group-tonnage basis, ranging from fifty cents to \$7, ac-cording to tonnage group, collectable not more than twice yearly. That system was eliminated April I, with new schedule operated on the net-registered tonnage basis. Now vessels sailing from a North

American port to a Canadian port pay two cents a ton on their net registered tonnage. Vessels sailing from other ports to Canadian ports pay four cents a ton. These rates apply only to public harbors, not under any harbor commis

VANCOUVER NOTIFIED

VANCOUVER, April 7 (P.—Principal objection of British Columbia shipping and industrial interest to higher harbor dues, which came into effect April 1 at eleven public ports on Canada's Pacific Coast, was removed today when word was re-ceived here that Dominion harbor nasters had been instructed to exempt booms of logs from payment

In a telegram to J. H. Hamilton. secretary and manager of the Van-couver Merchants' Exchange, Trans-port Minister C, D. Howe said a Continued on Page 3, Column 5

CALLS HALT IN

Men Suspected of Killing Sheriff's Deputy Escape From Bush

CHEHALIS, April 7 (A).-A manhunt for two robber suspects named by police in the killing of a sheriff's deputy and serious wounding of another was called off tonight by State Patrol Chief William Cole

Cole said he believed one of the men commandered a passing auto-mobile on the Pacific Highway and that the other, wounded, escaped through the woods by another route A bloodhound, rushed from Se-attle, late today picked up the trail of one of the two robber suspects who killed Deputy Sheriff R. S. Johnson and wounded Deputy J. D. Compton and followed it for two miles before loging it at the Pacific-Highway.

WAIT FOR DAYLIGHT

abandoned it at a cemetery, three miles west of here, when it hit a

two bandits who robbed Mrs. Emma Cartier, South Bend, of \$120 in currency and bond coupons about 2:30 a.m., first binding and gagging her

TO CUT PRIVATE DEBTS IN HALF

Alberta Government Introduces Legislation to Reduce Debts Con-tracted Before July, 1932

EDMONTON, April 7 (7) -- Drafted to replace the Alberta Reduction and Settlement of Debts Act of 1936, declared unconstitutional by the courts, a new Social Credit debt law was introduced in the Legislature today.

Labor Group Plans to Select Paid Organizer Next Wednesday

MAY MEAN MORE PAY TO THOSE AFFECTED

An attempt will be made to organize plumbers, steamfitters, lathers, butchers, moulders, painters, bartenders, restaurant workers, and other unorganized trades, Victoria and District Trades and Labor Council decided last evening. If successful, it will probably mean m re pay and shorter hours for members of the trades affected.

All trades represented in the

All trades represented in the council were requested to turn in names to the executive committee names to the executive committee
by next Wednesday, when an organizer will be appointed by secret
ballot. The man selected will be
paid \$5 per day for eight hours'
work and will be given employment
for three weeks at the outset.

It was announced at the council
meeting that sawmill workers had
meeting that a charter and planned to

received a charter and planned to affiliate with the council. Sheet metal workers were also organizing

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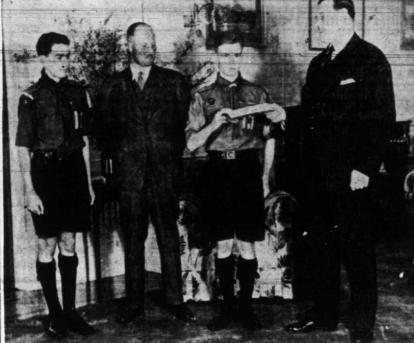
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Scouts to Bear Message of Good Will



Hon. Eric W. Hamber, Lieutenant-Governor, is shown presenting the letter of good will from Premier T. D. Pattullo to President Roosevelt, to Arthur Freeman, troop leader of the First Cowichan Troop, who will deliver it to the President in Washington, D.C., when the scouts conclude their cycle trip across the continent. Freeman's companion is Philip LaFortune, patrol leader of the troop, who will also make the long trip. Shown with the boys and Mr. Hamber is Major J. Wise, district commissioner of the Boy Scouts' Association here.

FIREMEN'S TROUBLE

Upon reading a lengthy report from Vancouver branch of British Columbia Provincial Association of Fire Fighters over expulsion from the Labor Congress of Canada through a technicality, the council decided to communicate with the president of the congress to ascerpresident of the congress to ascer tain whether local and Mainland branches of the association could not be readmitted to membership in incils of the two cities.

A letter was read from Hon. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, M.P., telling of at-S. F. Tolmie, M.P. teiling of attempts to settle longshoremen's difficulties here and in Vancouver. Another letter from the president of the Labor Congress of Canada intimated that an investigation might be made into waterfront matters.

Workmen's Compensation Board informed the council by letter that an investigation would be conducted over the council's complaint of inadequate lighting at Rose and Naden Harbor whaling stations.

DEMANDING REASON FOR AERIAL ATTACK bound hand and foot to a plank and placed in solitary confinement.

at Helsingfors on April 20 to conider what they regarded as an insurgent threat to neutral shipping of any country.

ships in the Mediterranean, and France has warned that she will

Newspapers here refrained today

WAKE UP YOUR And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to go

Morning Rarin' to go
The liver should bour out two pounds of signid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your lood doom't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Can bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Harmul poisons go-into the body, and you feel sour cank and the world looks punk.

A more bowel movement doom't always get et the cause. You need something that works on the liver 'ns well. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Fills to get them two possible of bile flowing freely gentle, they can be a feel of the cartery and the liver as well. It takes the good the carter's Little Liver Fills to get them two possible of bile flowing freely gentle, they of a calomed but have no calomed or mercury in them. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Fills by same! Stubbornly refuse anything class. She

May Apply the Island Test to **All Candidates**

CITY Conservatives may apply the Island test to all candidates running in the coming provincial election, it developed last evening at a developed last evening at a meeting of the central execu-tive of the Victoria Conserva-tive Association. Reginald Hayward, denying that he had any intention of standing himself, said all candidates nomiself, said an candidates non-nated in the city or on the Island should be iledged clearly in advance to support reasonable treatment for Van-couver Island in provincial matters. The suggestion was

from editorial comment except on the case of Arthur Koestler, London News-Chronicle correspondent, reported under arrest at in-surgent Malaga.

The News-Chronicle said Koestler, who is not a British citizen, was bound hand and foot to a plank

A MAJOR VICTORY

MADRID, April 7 (AP).—Govern-ment militia scored a major victory on the Cordoba front today, reports from the salient 170 miles south of Madrid indicated. The south of Madrid indicated. The attack carried them to the heights of Mount Chimorra, part of the range rising above the Cordoba-Penarroya highway.

Government reports said insurrents were in flight from Villaharta. and that quantities of war supplies had been captured in the Government advance, including three German-made tanks.

On Madrid's immediate front insurgents pushed from their trenches in the El Pardo sector near the Northwest Corunna highway but were forced back.

Government troops also attacked in Ayila Province, west of Madrid,

Cebreros, an important point on a direct road to the city of Avila. SMASH THROUGH PASSES

VITORIA, Spain, April T (CP-Havas).—InSurgent troops, spurred by a visit from General Francisco Franco himself, smashed through mountain passes towards Bilbao to-

fighting of the civil war. The insurgent commander made a flying inspection of his front lines in the Basque country yesterday.

Government troops taken prisoner were quoted as declaring only a "miracle" can save Bilbao. The same sources revealed the towns of Durango and Eibar, in the path of the insurgent advance, have been evacuated.

dence of Liner's Crash-**Eight Bodies Found**

McNARY, Ariz., April 7 (AP).—A oil-worn searching party trudged out of the mountain wilds southeast of here tonight after reaching the broken and burned bodies of eight persons who were carried to their deaths when a luxurious Douglas air liner crashed in a snowstorm on Saturday afternoon.

The bodies of the victims were left behind. Snow in the vicinity was so deep the searchers said it was im-possible to bring them out tonight. IDENTIFICATION IMPOSSIBLE

Two of the bodies, one of an older man, were thrown clear of the

in Ayila Province, west of Madrid, and fought their way to near HAS NO NEED FOR

temporary assistance for both

Manitoba and Saskatchewan because different conditions were found. It is expected the appropriations will be included in supplementary estimates to be introduced

A 50 per cent cut in interest rates, which went into effect June 1, 1936, was the main reason why the bank recommended no assistance placed Alberta in a budgetary posi-tion where it could continue withit-help from Ottawa

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Victoria-Saanich Organization Makes Annual Tour-Luncheon at Benvenuto

LIST OF WORK FOR YEAR IS OUTLINED

Reeve William Crouch was reap-pointed chairman; R. R. F. Sewell, treasurer, and John Baxter, secre-tary of Victoria - Saanich beaches and parks committees during the annual meeting held yesterday at "Benvenuto," the home of Mr. and Mr. R. P. Butchart, Edwin Tomlin Mrs. R. P. Butchart. Edwin Tomlin sided at a luncheon held there.

Members of the committee and others making a tour of inspection o. parks and beaches were: Mayor Andrew McGavin, Alderman John A. Andrew McGavin, Alderman John A.
Worthington, John Baxter, W. H.
Warren (city parks superintendent),
Reeve William Crouch, Councillors L.
C. Hagan, A. G. Lambrick and John
Oliver, H. H. Allan (Saanich engineer) and R. R. F. Sewell (municipa

It was unanin

WORK PLANNED The following work will be under-taken by Victoria-Saanich beaches

and parks committee this year: and parks committee this year:
Gorge Park, new float, work on
paths, improvements to diving float,
\$275; Mount Tolmie, improve road,
clear out broom, erect concrete
tables for picnickers, \$200; Cadboro Bay, clean beach, \$150; Cordova Bay, Bay, clean beach, \$150; Cordova Bay, boathouse and public convenience work, \$125; Island View Beach, new swing, plant shade trees, \$125; Ver-dier Park, clean up, \$30; Beaver Lake, repairs and improvements to track, \$150; Memorial Avenue, maintenance, \$150; Benvenuto Avenue, maintenance, \$250; beach patrols and lifeguards at beaches and lakes, \$500; Mount Douglas Park, tearoom improvements and public facilities, \$700.

CRITICAL OF REGIME OF BRAIN TRUSTERS

Continued from Page 1 enterprise?—and yet you are paying millions more into the treasury."

The Conservative leader criticized the futile and costly practice of the Pattullo administration in largely conducting public business through the medium of expensive commis-sions. During 1935 and 1936, he declared eleven inquiries or investiga tions were under way at the sam

twisted wreckage. The other six were burned so badly that identification was impossible.

The bodies of Pilot Glen Moser and the co-pilot, Joe Wolfolk, were still strapped in their seats. They were about half-burned. Bodies of the other four victims were beneath the charred wreckage.

The twenty-one-passenger transport, which was being ferried across country from Burbank, Cal., to New York City, crashed into the mountain almost head-on. Turning his attention to the long

NO NEED FOR

TEMPORARY HELP

Temporary Help

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rary assistance for both oba and Saskatchewan beard of the commission's work public were either that it would necessitate action detrimental to friends c. the Government, or that it had ben instituted in an effort to hoodating for them. "Is it because the report possesses political value in secret that it would lose in the report possesses political value in secret that it would lose in the report possesses political value in secret that it would lose in the report possesses political value in secret that it would lose in the report possesses political value in secret that it would lose in the report possesses political value in secret that it would lose in the report possesses political value in secret that it would lose in the report possesses political value in framing the marketing legislation under which Okanagan fruit is sold.

ATLIN CANDIDATE.

VANCOUVER, April 7 (D.—Ernest radio station for Stewart and Hyder.)

Now in Its Second Week-B. M. Clarke's

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Are Wanted for Jail Break





Accused and waiting trial under various counts, Gordon Fawcett and Vernon Campbell are sought by the British Columbia Police, after their escape through the execution room at Oakalla recently. A reward of \$500 has been posted for their recovery. Fawcett is charged with attempted murder, and Campbell with robbery with violence.

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New Bishop of Victoria Reaches City

Canadian, American, French and Austrian Speak ers Heard at Initial Meeting of Drama Congress -Hollywood Critical of Little Theatre

ANADIAN, American, French and Austrian viewpoints upon theatre and the drama were discussed at the Empress Hotel last evening, when the initial session of the Pacific Drama Conference was held under the chairmanship of Dr. T. A. Rickard.

Evolution of the Theatre of France Beaumarchais, Corneille, Hardi, From Now Till Then," Madame Racine and Victor Hugo were each Sanderson-Mongin, of Victoria Col-lege, described the early Gallic address, warmly received. lege, described the early Gallic meme, and traced the descent of the great writers and the part they

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spoke of the days of the Greek theatre when the actor in the centre of the stage was comprehended instinctively as substance, having width, length and height. The nost about the auditorium, in which

MONOLOGUE DESCRIBED

Monologue was described by Mrs. Olive Moir. Seattle, as the "smallest Olive Moir. Seattle, as the "smallest child in the play family, with a technique similar to that of play writing." She maintained that here was an excellent opportunity for characterization, outlined primary rules for success, and illustrated

work and not feet any the work of it."—S.V.C.

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NEW ISSUE

Harry Tauber, Vienna, chose as his subject "The Theatre of To-morrow—Fourth Dimensional." He

theatre of tomorrow, he maintained, would have the boards running althe central stage would be filled with the scene of the present, that to the right the fading scene of the past, and that to the left, the beginnings of the scene to come. Per-spective, he said, must be taught,

"gave the drama an intellectual An analytical dissertation on "The

Problems of Playwriting," illustrated by several personal experiences was submitted by Mrs. Muriel Wana-maker of Seattle.

HOLLYWOOD TERRIFTES

When our best playwrights are bought by the movies, surely we are lacking in mass education." de-clared Miss Margaret W. Stevenson, of the staff of the Wenatchee High School, speaking on "Drama in the High Schools." She declared she was terrified at the domination of Hollywood in American life and hope that the theatre would come back to the people.

The Portland Civic Theatre had been instituted to promote the ed-ucation and the culture of the people. Miss Dorothy Clifford, of that asserted. She described the Theatre School that had been started to look after those interested in the drama, and mentioned the fact that university credit was now given students taking these classes. MOST SARDONIC WRITER

Edward Frederick Chester, selfadmittedly "the most sardonic writer in Hollywood," speaking on "The Little Theatre From a Professional Angle," maintained that the Little Theatre would not succeed until it had new plots, new writers, and experienced directors. "If a play or a picture is not entertaining." he

Clean-Up Campaign

I takes effort to maintain the slogan "Victoria the Beautiful." Part of that effort is finding expression this week in the Clean-Up, Paint-Up Campaign sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Com-merce, and co-operated in by many organizations of the city. Two days of the drive remain, and in that time it is hoped that special efforts will be made to complete the mis-sion of the campaign. Casual jobs provided during the week have been greatly apprejobs provided during the week have been greatly appre-ciated, officials of the Employ-ment Service of Canada said yesterday, and many more are needed. Efficient help may be secured through the bureau, whose temployees are Garden whose telephones are G arden 2411 and Empire 1931.

years of age. It is wise to give them what they want."

Visitors were welcomed to this city by Mayor Andrew McGavin.
"The same common tongue, and the
same common inferests make us

declared, "it does not justify its existence. The Little Theatre should always remember what Hollywood has paid millions of dollars to find out—the general public has an intel-lectual capacity of a child, twelve

Escaped Men Must Have Had Inside Help, Asserts Oakalla Warden

VANCOUVER, April 7 @. Varden Walter Owen, of Oakalla Prison said tonight an accomplice inside the jail must have helped Gordon Fawcett and Vernon Campbell in their successful break for reedom early Sunday evening.

Meanwhile the search for the fugitives continued over the entire Lower Mainland of British Colum-Lower Mainland of British Colum-bia and into Washington State, where a stolen British Columbia automobile was recovered Monday, Police believed Fawbett and Camp-bell might have used the car in their getaway.

PRIVATE INQUIRY

At Oakalla Prison, officials pre-At Oakalia Prison, officials pre-pared for a private inquiry into the jailbreak. Col. J. H. McMullin, commissioner of Provincial Police, arrived in Vancouver today to pre-side at the investigation.

Warden Owen said preliminary nvestigation had already disclosed uside help must have been af-orded the jailbreakers as they fled rom their third-tier cells in the south wing of the jail to the exec tion room where they cut a steel bar and dropped to the gr

PADLOCK ON OUTSIDE

A busy afternoon awaited Most Rev. John C. Cody, D.D., on his arrival in his diocese here yesterday afternoon. Disembarking from the Ss. Princess Charlotte, he was informally welcomed at the C.P.R. Wharf by about thirty clergy and a throng of cheering laymen. Driving direct to the Bishop's Palace, View Street, where another small crowd applauded him, he later left for Government House to pay a formal call on His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and at 6 o'clock attended a private dinner at the Empress Hotel, at which about sixty visiting and diocesan clergy were present. In the above photograph, taken as he was leaving the boat, Bishop Cody is the central figure in a group which contains, reading from left to right: Abbot Lambert Burton, O.S.B., of Lacey, Wash.; Very Rev. R. Beaton, administrator of the diocese; Hon. John Hart, representing the Government of British Columbia: Archbishop William Mark Duke, Vancouver; Bishop J. C. Cody, Victoria; Bishop Coadjutor Condert, O.M.I., Prince Rupert, and Bishop Bunoz, O.M.I., Prince Rupert. Owen said a wooden door leading to the execution room had been padlocked on the outside after the break was made. While the lock could have been "picked" by either Fawcett or Campbell to gain entry to the room, it was humanly im-possible for either of the fugitives to have locked it again from inside. and keep us, friends with our visitors," he said, in expressing the hope that they would return again to Victoria. An accomplice, however, could have snapped the padlock back into place without a key once the two men had gone through and the wooden door closed, Owen said.

JUVENILE SOCCER

or this week are as follows

review of the new regulations, published in The Canada Gazette of March 27 and effecting a drastic increase in public ports dues, "indicates the desirability of some First Division—
Wimpy's Capitals vs. Hill's Corner, Hayward Avenue; referee, E.

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ir, a long time ago. "And what about you?" said the

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office and asked for a rise.

'Me' father told me to ask for a

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tain R. S. Johnson gave a she talk at the conclusion of the ca

Members appealed to the minister to suspend other sections of the order in council until negotiations between British Columbia interests and Ottawa were completed. Members of the committee told the Canadian Press the new instructhe Canadian Fress the new instruc-tions from Mr. Howe would result in saving of roughly \$500,000 to the lumber industry and at least \$50,000 to paper-making interests. Almost certain annual loss of 25,000 tons of export coal shipments would be averted, they said. PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT "Naturally we are gratified at the prompt action of the Dominion Government in suspending increased harbor rates until such time as a

proper investigation can be made," said Harold Husband, president of said Harold Husband, president of the Victoria Chamber of Com-merce, when advised of Federal action last evening. We shall watch the situation closely, so that any revision and its effect on Victoria interests may be given full considera-tion before any enforcement is

LOG BOOMS EXEMPT

FROM HARBOR DUES

Continued from Page 1

Mr. Howe's telegram was received

by Mr. Hamilton shortly after the exchange secretary and S. S. Mc-Keen, M.P.P., had discussed the increased harbor scale with the minister by long-distance telephone.

TELEPHONE CONVERSATION

Howe said the Department

In the telephone conversation, Mr.

Transport had "no intention to levy charges that would damage indus-tries or ports in British Columbia," and that he would order immediate

suspension of the order in council

to allow time to redraft the regula-

Ports affected by the new scale were Victoria, Alberni, Chemainus, Comox, Ladysmith, Nanaimo, Gib-sons' Landing, Squamish, Ocean Falls, Powell River and Prince

mittee appointed at an emergency meeting called by the Merchants' Exchange, Tuesday, to draft a formal protest against the regula-tions, met here late today and pre-pared a brief that will be mailed tought to the minister.

In the brief, the committee thanked Mr. Howe for his prompt action in exempting log booms from

the new scale and reducing coal

ASK FURTHER MODIFICATION

onight to the minister.

unkering charges

Rupert

His sentiments were echoed by George I. Warren, secretary of the chamber, who, with other members of the executive, led the fight for immediate reduction, once the scale had been made known by The "The increased dues should never

have been placed," he said. "The nave been placed, he said. The Government now recognizes the peculiar condition of Victoria as a port of call for many lines. The decision of the Federal authorities is decidedly encouraging to businessmen of this city."

men of this city."

Harbor masters, it is declared, are allowed a certain proportion out of the fees collected. The balance is used for the upkeep of harbors and Federal work along the Coast, a cost greatly in excess of dues charged, it is said.

PARTY AT METCHOSIN

A bridge party was held at "La-A prince party was held at "Lamorna," the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Maurice Milne, in aid of the Vancouver Island association. There
were seven tables, and prizes were
won as follows: Ladies, first, Miss
Margery Holden; gentlemen, first,
Mr. J. B. Edwards; consolations,
Miss Milne and Mr. E. P. Ash. Captain R. S. Johnson gave, a short

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Thursday, April 8, 1937 A PROVINCIAL ELECTION

The only reason for an election in British Copolitical strategy of the party in power. There is people, when economic conditions show a dis- hands. position to right themselves, an election is a disturbance that could, under the circumstances in this Province, have been postponed. However, Mr. T. D. Pattullo is the arbiter in the situation, and he considers the time opportune for his political fortunes; he sees the forces arrayed allow municipal constables who act as "informagainst him expounding rival policies; he believes mers," or "stool pigeons," immunity in the courts. that the vote will be so split up because of so many parties in the field that the Liberals, well and other organizations of a character that would

be unduly prolonged, though why, it is impossible catch criminals, he has himself committed a to say. There is little to tell the people that they do not know, and they could vote with as full knowledge tomorrow as they will in June. If the Royal Canadian Mounted Police immunity there is anything new to be known it is what is to from prosecution where they act as "informers" or be done about compulsory health insurance, a "stool pigeons" in liquor cases. It is a principle matter which should have been settled long ago diametrically opposed to the common cause of instead of continuing in abeyance while a Com- justice. The Alberta Legislature has opposed a mission for its enforcement enjoys a sinecure at proposed immoral act. No Legislature which is the expense of the taxpayers. There will, no doubt, be a multiplicity of tangled issues before the people, because of which they will be be-mused through inability to think clearly. Voting strength will be dissipated as never before in this Province. It will be impossible to get a clear verdict from a majority of the people. Politics in the public mind were never such a

matter of cross purposes as they are at present. That is a pity, for such a condition in what is called public opinion militates against progress, and in the past, and so in the present, what a majority of the people are concerned with is how British Columbia may be made a better place in which to live. Under what laws affecting the development of its natural resources will there be economic prosperity; what programme will provide work and wages; how can balanced budgets be effected? There are, of course, other issues, and among them that of cutting down the overhead of government and a consequent reduction in taxation. At present government here is a most costly institution, altogether out of proportion to the population it serves. There is a surplusage of officialdom. There are wasteful expenditures on every hand. These are really the issues in which the public should interest themselves, for they have much to do with economic well-being. Unfortunately it has been the custom of all parties, and more especially of those newly formed as an outcome of mental unrest, to draw red herrings across the trail of economy.

The Government, during the coming campaign will be on the defensive, because it failed to implement the policy on which it was elected to power. It has not provided work and wages in any wide sense for the people of British Columbia. It has not reduced, but increased, the expenses of administration. It has done so wholly out of proportion to whatever increase in population there has been during its term of office It has set up costly bureaux which have added to overhead expenses. Whatever economic development there has been is in spite of and not because of provincial legislation, and due solely to general world recovery. The Government had no responsibility whatever in raising the price of base metals which has led to greater mineral Co production. It had no part whatever in creating a greater demand for British Columbia's lumber and other products. These things were due to recovery elsewhere in which British Columbia ogically shared, wholly irrespective of provincial administration. Where the Province could have helped was in reduced taxation, and that would Victoria have been the only substantial way. It has not Nanain done this. Taxation remains oppressive and continues to be the greatest handicap that rests upon the development of the natural resources of the Province.

What then is the issue above all others that should concern the taxpayers of British Columbia? It is that of a business-like administration that will not, by costly experiments, attempt to do the impossible for a population of 700,000 persons. It is that of an administration that will sponsor the reduction of the personnel of the Legislature in a substantial way; that will have fewer Cabinet Ministers; that will wipe out bureaucratic frills; that will not attempt to emulate the example of countries far wealthier, in a taxpaying sense, than this Province; that will introduce the principles of ordinary common sense that would apply to any business venture. The machinery of government for a people, equal in number only to that of a fair-sized city, is now cumbersome, intricate, over-burdening and wasteful in most of its energies. That is why taxation is what it is and why the burden the people have to bear acts in a deleterious way in their material advancement. It is the question of the expense of government, more than anything else, that uld be the issue of a political campaign in British Columbia. Is there any party in the field that will realize this and make its campaign. accordingly?

HOME RULE IN INDIA

The measure of home rule decided upon for India after many months of consultation was given effect in recent elections to Provincial Legislatures. The Congress Party secured a dominant lead in six of the eleven provinces, and a strong influence in three others. Now that party clo refuses to take office, that is to form governments in the provinces it controls, and the whole question of home rule is thrown into the melting pot. The majority of the elected representatives are on strike. The British alm - ration in the country faces a new crisis. The boycott, as it clear

It is possible yet that the Congress Party will reconsider its decision. It may ultimately accept office in the provinces it controls, push through its social reform measures and place upon the governors of those provinces the onus of vetoing any or all of the legislation passed. Such rejection would aggravate the menace to peace. In the meantime pour parlers are in progress and an ef-fort is being made to get the more conservative All subscriptions payable in advance. Mail subscribers are requested to make all remittances direct to The Daily Colonist.

Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses. wing of the Congress Party to persuade the rest to give the new constitution a trial. That party Nehru. It has its elements who know that if the British Government has to take firm action to meet a revolutionary movement it will triumph and the breach between Moslem and Hindu India

It was known from the beginning that the task of giving India home rule was one that could not be accomplished in a few years. The difficulties are tremendous in a land with a population of hundreds of millions, with so many different sects and castes, with varying languages, with different political aspirations and different solumbia during the next few months is that of cial outlooks. Moreover, the vast proportion of the population is illiterate. The measure of home no public demand for it; on the contrary, because rule given has intensified agitation. Great Briof the unsettling effect of an appeal to the tain in India has again a major crisis on her

"STOOL PIGEONS"

Alberta has set a standard of conduct to the country as a whole by its Legislature refusing to Such legislation was asked for by temperance organized and fully equipped with campaign be least expected to advocate violation of the law. When an "informer," by virtue of wearing a uni-Present indications are that the campaign will form indulges in a crime in order that he may crime and should be subject to the law. It is all wrong in all ethical practice to give members of seized with its responsibilities to the public could do otherwise.

> The term "Social Constructives," applied to a new political padty in this Province, is wrong. The word "constructive" is an adjective, not a noun. In the interests of accuracy and as an example to the young of the correct use of English may it be suggested to Mr. Robert Connell that he dub his following "Social Constructionists." There is enough loose English at large without looseness being manufactured by politica

The only immigration policy that pays is to make a country prosperous enough and solid enough to attract emigrants.

WIND IN THE LEAVES

The wind spoke gravely In the tall boughs of pine: I have seen in a far country An anciently-holy shrine

An anciency-noly arithmeter of heaven And plated with bright placques of pale I have seen in a far country A shrine beautiful to behold."

The wind spoke sadly The wind spoke sadly
In the long branches of fir:
"I have been up the broad river,
Where once my forests of masts were:
Where once all the currents setting southward
Before the nad anger of my gales
Were splendid with splendor of the morning—
Thick with a silver press of sails."

The wind spoke calmly the green leaves of the plane All that is of man passes; The things that are of God remain. I have known strength, I have known beauty, But nothing strong and fair as these Dark jade, bitter beryl, burning emerald Of the tall towers of the trees." -Audrey Alexandra Brown.

The Weather

Meteorological Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m.,

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS A storm with its centre off the British Columbia Coast is causing high winds there, and in the North of the Province. The weather has been fair, with comparatively high temperature in the Interior, and in the Prairie Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES (Precipitation—rain or snow—for twelve hours to 5:00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.) Precipitation Min. Max.

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	San Francisco		50	68
	Spokane	-	36	56
	Los Angeles		52	80
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	Kelowna		28	59
1	Grand Forks		30	56
-	Nelson		31	54
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9	Edmonton		30	58
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	Saskatoon		26	52
	Qu'Appelle	**	18	46
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	Maximum			56
ľ	Average			48
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Victoria—Barometer, 30.02; wind, N., 6 miles; cloudy. Vancouver—Barometer, 30.04; wind, E., 4 miles;

oops-Barometer, 30.16; wind, SE., 4 miles; fair. Prince George-Barometer, 30.02; wind, S., 26 miles; Prince Rupert-Barometer, 29.78; wind, SE., 10 miles; oudy. Estevan Point—Barometer, 29.96; wind, SE., 22 miles;

Tatoosh—Barometer, 30.02; wind, E., 20 miles; cloudy. Portland-Barometer, 29.98; wind, NE., 16 miles;

Seattle—Barometer, 30.00; wind, SE., 16 miles; cloudy. San Prancisco—Barometer, 30.00; wind, N., 6 miles;

Note and Comment By Sandham Graves

Do not answer aloud but quietly to yourself, do you ever feel despondent? You do; that's fine. There is hope for you. You may even be brilliant. A professor in one of the hauling humanity, in a country that need not be specified, has worked out a test of one hundred questions to-put-to-other- people, as a result of which he is able to state, or at least he does state that the I.Q. of the examined persons is thus and so. Now, entirely unexpectedly, very bright students selected from very bright colleges, answered that questionnaire precisely as did another batch of students considered only average in their mental powers That was a bit of a blow to the quizzers; but you must take the rough with the smooth in this business of research in the humanities More of the bright pupils than the normal children replied affirmatively to the following question; but you can, privately, examine your own status yourself.

Here are the questions: Do you become upset when scolded for a mistake? Do you spend all your money, saving none? Are you slow in making up your mind Do you at times feel happy, or sad, without knowing why? Do you sometime do things against your will? Do you eat too much and too often? Do you sometimes imagine youself to be a very great person? Are you unable to fall asleep because of some thought? Do you have habits of which you feel ashamed? Do you feel that you have no real friends Do you sometimes think you are good for nothing? Do you sometimes lose control of yourself? Do you do things on the spur of the moment, and then regret them? moment, and then regret them?

Are you usually late? Do you let amazing to come upon one of our your mind wander, and forget what you were doing or saying? Do you artistry in four well-defined sometimes feel that nobody loves branches you? Do you make up stories? Do Her first song group was delight-you always get yourself into trouble? ful, but the unexpected number Do you sometimes feel very wicked (not on the programme but given as an encore for her Scotch friends). and sinful? Are you annoyed when people ask you questions about My Lad," was perfect. yourself? (That's one rubbing it in a bit, isn't it?).

Just how many interpretations the charming old song has had since 1793 would be impossible to a bit, isn't it?)

cross-word puzzles, I should have just the correct Scotch int to difficulty at all in replying to these questions with a three-letter word implying the reverse of what word implying the reverse of what bodiment the doctors told the health insur-ance commission quite recently, laddle. However, I am not despondent. No, str. I feel that if circumstances good, perhaps the three moderns ever should arise where nobody loved me, and everyone looked at my waistline with ill-concealed expressions of horror I could always and the depth of tone. sions of horror, I could always
emigrate. Indeed, I know that if paniment was well cho I but moved across the block, I rarely interesting (though in the would find a new environment; that if I moved to another part of the a man's song). city, I should find a whole new city, I should find a whole new town; and that if I moved across the Gulf or the Straits, I would be Shakespeare, Macbeth, the letter in a different country allogether, seen, the murder scene: One At the worst, I could return to a certain land where I.Q.'s have not yet pentrated deeply enough to make people self-conscious. However, I shall not move, not one particle. I and gave a reading remarkable am going to fight it out on this line human understanding terrific, agony if it takes the rest of my natural, and sub-normal, life. When I feel ous seas incarnadine!" despondent hereafter, I shall immediately say to mayself: Boy, is your I.Q. cute!

Perhaps the real trouble with the lated but "Ah, my foes, and oh, my world, at that, is that too many friends," what fallow ground for Perhaps the real trouble with the people are thinking about themselves, and too little about others. If theorists can make a statesman out of a brain truster by executive order; a dull scholar out of a bright one by I.Q. tests; and a laymanlearned-in-the-law by act of Parliament, they can perform miracles than the world has seen for quite a few years. The theorists look at a hundred answer papers, and from that attempt to say that all humanity is built this way or that. Experience, however, teaches that no two human beings are made alike; that each has a separate and distinct identity; and that mortal ence that every interesting bid or ace was played, followed by the club man has not yet been born who play which is in any way novel queen. West taking with the king could predict with certainty what reaches the public first through your and East showing out. West led the even ten people would do in the course of the next ten months. Don't let anyone tell you or your children that the IQ's have it in for you. If you can live at all in the world during this year of grace.

1937, you and your children are downright smart! I am hoping you will be smart enough to put the IQ's into the wastepaper basket in the wastepaper basket in the wastepaper basket in the western than the smart enough to put the IQ's into the wastepaper basket in the seven seeing it made before. The here of this hand was my regular partner. Maxwell L. Johnston, a Culbertson teacher, who is well known and high regarded in Washington.

"The play involved was beautiful in its simplicity, yet I cannot recall spade return is ruffed with declaration of this hand was my regular partner. Maxwell L. Johnston, a Culbertson teacher, who is well known and high regarded in Washington.

"Since this hand is a type which in the course of this hand is a type which in the wastepaper basket." I.Q.'s into the wastepaper basket where they belong. Indeed, as a public I am betting on von!

Tetters Fditor

Mo letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception No letter should exceed 500 words in length

JUBILEE HOSPITAL ANNEX Sir.—Was it fun, for All Fools' Day, or did your April 1 correspon-dent. Mrs. McAllister, inform you on just hearsay that there is no sitting-room in the Annex to the Jubilee Hospital? Very frequently during the last year I have sat in the very comfortable sitting-room in the old ladies' end of the building. It is a good sized room, with a nice carpet and nice furniture, a polished table, a couch, a settee, two easy chairs, some small chairs, a beautiful radio and a bookcase full of

were discussing Mrs. McAllister's with indignation

Until recently the room was longer than wide, but on account of over crowding, one end is now screened off for beds, leaving the sitting-room

With reference to the notice-on Not Visit Without Permission," I believe that hangs there to be enforced when necessary, for usually no one bothers about it.

It is not right to condemn without first investigating. We see by your paper that the hospital authorities are at their wits' end to provide room for the patients because they cannot get money to enlarge the building. Some time ago I saw a patient in bed in the corridor of the Annex.

I should think those who can walk around a little would appreciate a wide, comfortable seat like a park seat built all round the veranda, but it seems the hospital authorities are

doing all they can, and more. Also, I should think those who have no income would appreciate two dollars a month for stationery etc., as is given to non-pensioners in the Old Men's Home through the kindness of those who subscribe to the Fred. Landsberg Fund.

It is a pity that beds have to be for others to hear,

ELLEN M. HOGARTH. 2350 Lee Avenue, Victoria, B.C., April 2, 1937.

Catherine Craig

By E BANNERMAN CAMPBELL

Life is surprising; one never knows just what to look for around the next corner. Teeming with unexpected possibilities it keeps one live, interested, alert.

When a friend invited the writer to hear a young musician of Vic-toria, Catherine Craig, the "unex-pected" developed rapidly into more than several moments upon which one might write that rarely deserved word, "perfect!"

Even in an age when versatility

I hesitate to disclose the result of my examination of myself in this cruel test. Though poor at

The piano group was surprisingly

that Scotch lassie in

The group with her own accom-

We were all thrilled with "Chrisentangled in that gory declamatory murder. But youth, nothing daunted, murder. But youth, nothing daunted, took the matter in hand, with no assistance from costume or scenery

The last three numbers of varied interest, sadness and comedy logue, beautifully balanced, charmingly done. A smile at parting!

Her teachers are to be congratu-

planting! Let us hope as the future develops that God-given talent, the unspoiled

sweetness, so refreshing today, may still dwell with Catherine Craig.

The Observation Car

A Shot in the Dark

Routine business at the last Council meeting was proceeding with-out interruption until City Fathers out interruption until City Pathers arrived, at a contentious subject. An alderman rose to give his opinion, but suddenly remembered that he had a splitting headache. Rubbing his hand across his temple, he remarked: "Excuse me, Mr. Mayor. I have a terrible headache." Quick as a flash another ache." Quick as a flash another alderman chuckled: "Why don't you try mixing more water with it?" At the ensuing laughter, the alderman with the aching head almost forgot what he was going to say. . Ernest, of Little Saanich Mountain, is perceptibly growing old. But being an old soldier, he denies it strenuously. There is a saying that old soldiers There is a saying that old soldiers never die. They dry up and blow away. Ernest seldom visits the city, although he possesses a fast automobile always kept in the pink of condition. On one of infrequent visits to the city he met automobile always kept in the pink of condition. Aubrey, who invited him to attend a dance at the club. Before Ernest realized what he was doing he was the owner of four tickets to to the affair. He gave one away and without much difficulty per suaded two girls to accompany him to the dance. Although he is getting a bit stiff to trip the light fantastic, he thought the girls would have a good time while he watched from the sidelines and then later saw them home after a nice midnight supper. As Ernest walked up to the wicket to check his hat and trench coat, a young girl forced her way in front of him. In quick succession another followed to elbow Ernest out of the way. They both left him the way. They both left him gasping at the wicket. For poor Ernest the evening was spoiled through the lack of manners exhibited by the girls. He has been halking about it ever since. Yes, we think Ernest is getting old.— G.B.

Pass the Honors On

Now that Premier Pattullo is a "K.C. learned in the law" the Cabinet has two K.C.'s-one, Mc-Donald, who wears his fore; and T. Dufferin himself, who wears his aft. It would be a sporty thing for the Premier to resign the Attorney-Generalship just before the election and have the Minister of Agriculture duly appointed to that post: then the bald and bearded post: then the bald and bearing.
Minister would be both fore and aft-K. C. MacDonald, K.C.-a sort of reversible name.—B.A.M.

Sells Street Cars

Since street cars have been aban doned in Ogden, Utah, a pretty young woman, Virginia Carey, nas the distinction of selling used trolley cars. They come in two size the larger ones sell for \$75 and the smaller for \$50, with delivery charges extra. They are sold without wheels, trolleys or any type of motive power, and the purchasers are converting them into garages, chicken coops and canyon cottages.—M.R.

This Loyalty

The other morning, quite early, when all reporters on a morning paper should have been abed there was an elderly man standing before a picture of Their Majesties and the Princess Elizabeth in a downtown window. That, of course was not remarkable. The fact that he carried on an audible, one-sided conversation with these mute likenesses of the Royal Fam-ily was. He told them he was one of their loval subjects and that little Elizabeth was his favorite— a chip of the old block, in whose veins coursed the blood of Edward He wished His Majesty luck following the Coronation. his obeisance to the Queen. Then, picking two bricks from the side-walk, he tucked them firmly be-neath his coat, and walked solemnly away _B.G.

Those Fighting Buxton's Climbing up the fistic ladder in

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT By Ely Culbertson

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"East-West vulnerable, NORTH A A Q V A K 10 8 3 4 4 2 A A Q J 9 WEST

"North, dealer,

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"The bidding: North East

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: For several dummy entered with the spade king

"Since this hand is a type which often occurs and on which the unwary declarer is in a great deal of trouble, I believe that it might serve as the object hand in one of your

articles.
"Yours very truly.
"C. A. L., Washington, D.C." The declarer's handling of the trump suit was the real crux of the hand. East's nine dropping on the first trump lead warned declarer that the suit might break badly, and his precaution in entering dummy and finessing up to his own hand was well calculated. The club situation also was well handled, but this tion also was well handled, but this was the natural development of the previous line of play. This was a hand calling for generally good technique rather than one involving any special type of play.

TODAY'S QUESTION Question: I opened the bidding with one spade and partner re-sponded with two clubs. What is

books. What more could an old lady desire?

The opening lead of the spade my correct rebid on the following: jack was taken by declarer with the MKQ1084 WA63 474 4 K86?

When I went in last night they ace. The heart king was played and Answer: Two spades

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ensational fashion, Billy Buxton Victoria's most promising fighter, may be seen in action here in the wery near future. Efforts were under way to have "Speedy" Dado come here for a scrap with the local sensation, but the colorful little Pilipino could not stay around until Buxton's hand, injured in his recent mix was fixed up. However, another match is in the offing and the chances of Bill's home town fans seeing him in action look exceptionally good.

P. H. B. Buxton, proudfather of the Buxton boys, and he really has something to be proud of, dropped into the office Tuesday and displayed Collyer's Eye and Baseball World with Sonny Buxton, Victoria light-heavyweight, ranked tenth. The ratings are officially endorsed by the National Boxing Association. Sonny's future in the glove-throw-Sonny's future in the glove-throw-ing game is uncertain at present. He-may go to San Francisco to be handled by Eddle Marino, man-ager of, Al Hostack, hard-hitting Seattle boy. And speaking of Eddle Marino, Joe Bayley, Vic-toria, who retired as the unde-feated lightweight champion of Canada, fought Marino at Taber, Alberta, more than twenty years Alberta, more than twenty years ago, and stopped him in eight rounds. They received fifty dol-lars apiece for the melee. All of which makes one feel that they were born thirty years too soon.—

You Must Practice

One day last July a young smiling Irish golf professional whistled a long drive off the first tee at the Oak Bay course as he prepared for the opening of the Victoria \$3,000 open tournament, which go under way the next day. That curly-headed and good-natured pro from Pennsylvania was none other than Byron Nelson, the boy who won the annual Masters tournament at August last Satur-day with a sensational burst of shotmaking over the difficult seventy-two-hole route. Byron teed off that day with Horton Smith Freddy Wood and the veteran Scot from Carnoustie, Macdonald Smith, I remember now, it was on a Sunday and the boys played eighteen holes, their first whirl around the links in preparation for the big event. I followed the match along with many others match along with many others and was thoroughly impressed with the easy way Byron played all his shots; the methodical and mechanical action of Mac Smith and the exceptional putting accur-acy of Horton Smith. Freddy Wood also impressed me, for I noticed a great improvement in his game. In the clubhouse after, I cornered Nelson to ask him a few ques-tions. Ht told me he started as a caddle and that he never had a golf lesson in his life. He im-proved his game by watching pros-such as Mac Smith, Horton, such as Mac Smith, Horton, Hagen, Manero, Sarazen and many Hagen, Manero, Sarazen and many others, "To get anywhere in this game you have got to practice for hours at a stretch," he stated, That's why Nelson is near the

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(From The Baily Colonist of April 8, 1887)

Marine Notes—The Effish hark Thomas H. Stowe arrived in Lendon from this port last week. The Cunard liner Pavonia, which sailed from Queenstown on Wednesday for Boston, coiling the with a fishing smack resterday off Cape Clear: 199 of the occupants of the space were drowned. The sur Pilot towed the park 2Dr. Metzer to Port Townsund Monday night and returned to port resterday afternoon. The steamer will load lumber as Port Blakely for the South Sea Islands. The steamer will load lumber as Port Blakely for the South Sea Islands. The steamer will load lumber as Port Blakely for the South Sea Islands. The steamer will load lumber as Port Blakely for the South Sea Islands.

Today's Excursion—This day (Good Friday) will be observed generally throughout the city as a holiday, and should the weather prove favorable a large number will take the opportunity of going out to the country. At 9:20 a.m. the resular train will leave Russell's station for Manaimon, carrying passensers to points along the line at excursion rates who can return again on the resular train in the evening. The festivities at Shawnigan Lake will be on a big scale, and a good turnout and a very enjoyable day may be expected there.

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Intermediate Group Plays Adjudicated At Drama Festival

Interesting Work Criticized by Keinert Wolff-Warns Against Tendency to Teach Children to Over-Act

FEINERT Wolff, adjudicator at the sixth annual British Columbia Drama Festival at the Shrine Auditorium, yesterday afternoon, spoke of the importance of relatively severe criticism of children's drama, for in a child's early years the seeds of over-acting were sown, until this came to be thought of as "good" acting and it was almost impossible to eradicate the tendency in adults.
SHAMROCK PLAYERS

CODY-A large congregation of

RULE-Suddenly at Vancouver

BROWN-The funeral of Daniel

SMITH-The death occurred at

SHAMROCK PLAYERS

Yesterday's entries belonged to the intermediate group. Intermediate Fash amrock Players gave a scene from As You Like It" (Shakespeare), arranged and directed by Marion J. Ord. The cast included Clemency Ord. Dorothy Davies and Leslie Clarke, and the scene was laid in the Forest of Arden. The adjudicator awarded this play eight points held this afternoon at 2 o'clock in fee scenery. He said that he had the S. J. Cury. & Son Engeral for scenery. He said that he had the S. J. Curry & Son Funeral listened to children acting Shakespeare many times, but that this officiate and the remains will be was the first octasion when he could bear it. The quality of the volces was good. There had been a steph template to the park. alight tendency to miss the under-lying action of parts of the scene.

CODY—A large congregation of sorrowing friends and many beautiful floral tributes—marked—the—function for the second play, "The Happy Prince," from the story by Oscar Wilde, directed by Enid Coleraking part were Elicen Chaster, Hace Roskelley, Gwennyth Phillips, Alberta White, Gordon Elworthy, Jean Raye, Iris Pembridge, Barbara Lipsey, Doris Lockley and Barbara

westerday, there passed away Mrs.

The adjudicator commented upon Mabel Rule, widow of C.S.M. Hector the excellence of the staging of this Rule, of the 29th Battalion, C.E.P.; play. He did not think the incidental music suitable, and added She is survived by her mother, Mrs. that the characters in the opening P. J. Stewart, Vancouver, and four that the characters in the opening F. J. Stewart, Vancouver, and four scene did not appear to have gathered there for any particular purpose. Throughout the play the chilly G. Anderson, Victoria, and Mrs. dren appeared to be reciting, rather than to be talking naturally to each other. They had been encouraged to play sentimentally, rather than to BROWN—The funeral of Daniel other. They had been encouraged to play sentimentally, rather than to base their acting upon some related experience of their own reactions. The production was picturesque, and the final picture between the close of the curtain was good. Eight points were given for scenery.

ST DENN'S STUDIO.

BROWN—The funeral of Daniel BROWN—The funer

ST. DENYS STUDIO

"Hans Bulow's Last Puppet" was the presentation of the St. Denys Studio Intermediates, written by Grace Dorcas Ruthenburg and directed by Audrey St. Denys Wood and Alleen Parker. Taking part sere Maryan Peterson. Margaret dary business for the last fifty-five sere Maryan Peterson. Margaret by Maryan Peterson. Margaret by St. Denys Wood and Alleen Parker. Taking part sere Maryan Peterson. Margaret sere Maryan Peterson. Margaret by St. Denys Wood and Alleen Parker. Taking part sere Maryan Peterson. Margaret by St. Denys Wood and Alleen Parker. Taking part sere Maryan Peterson. Margaret by St. Denys Wood and Alleen Parker. Taking part series Maryan Peterson. Margaret by St. Denys Wood and Lieu Parker. Mrs. A. M. Robinson: three brothers. Thomas Smith, Charles C. Smith and Samthat he was rather disappointed that an effort had been made to make the play come to life through elocution. In one instance the characters made the mistake of talking day at 3:15 p.m. after which the remains will be forwarded to Vancourins in one distance objects which they were holding. It was during the adjudi-ST. DENYS STUDIO

acters made the mistake of talking to the audience, rather than to the inanimate objects which they were holding. It was during the adjudication of this play that Mr. Wolff made his remarks regarding overacting. He awarded six points for scenery.

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

L'Adies-in-Waiting." by Wendy St. John Maule, and directed by Elia G. Cameron was given by the Victoria High School Dramatics are treating the solution of the laid o'clock. The remains will be laid victoria High School Dramatics are treat in the church cemetery, officers and members of Henderson Lodge, No. 84, A.P. & A.M., officiaturus (Denise Pottinger), who was no perfectly natural and did not work in this play was that of the nurse (Denise Pottinger), who was so perfectly natural and did not try to act." Mr. Wolff commented upon the action of jumping up whenever sudden or alarming news was received, adding that it seemed to be a "failing of Victoris players to jump up." This play presented a difficult problem for the players on difficult problem for the players on in the players on the players of the players on the players of the players on the players on the players of the players on the players of was a resident of Yorkshire. England, for a number of years, afterwards returning to his former home. He had resided in British Columbia since 1910 and in Victoria for the last eight years. His only son, Lieut. J. B. Clibborn, Edmonton, was killed in the Great War. He is mourned by his wider and one daughter Mrs. account of their youth and un-familiarity with emotions which could only have been experienced by older women. This play was awarded seven scenic points.

Obituary

PEARCE—Many friends attended the functial of the late Mrs. Sarah Ann Pearce, held yesterday afternoon. Rev. A. D. Reid, D.D. conducted the service, during which the hymns "Lead Kindly Light" and land, and Mrs. L. Schreiner, Lon-Rock of Ages" were sung. Interment was made in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery, with the followross Bay Cemetery, with the follow-ing as pallbearers: S. J. Roberts, P. Orchard, S. Holman, T. Mitchell, P. Parkinson and F. Hancock

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of \$72.64 is reported by Sunshine tunities for younger able-bodied cash donations amounted to \$202.55. The management regrets volun- provide a certain number of appli-

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Meals provided free during the month totaled 4.857, averaging 157 daily as compared to 191 a day in the month totaled 4.857, averaging 157 daily as compared to 191 a day in the month of March

Of Organization

A deficit for the month of March

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day from a fishing trip with what Captain John Doran, veteran fisherman, called "the ugliest fish I KARACHI, India, April 7 (AP).—

He said it appeared to be a deformed haddock, eighteen inches an attempted four-day flight from an attempted four-day flight from a fishing trip with what Captain John Doran, veteran fisherman, called "the ugliest fish I month of the ugliest fish I month of the upliest fish I month of the uplie

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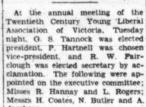
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ELECT OFFICERS

by his widow and one daughter, Mrs. H. S. Goodwin, of this city; and a daughter-in-law, Mrs. J. B. Clibborn,

Due to the withdrawal of the only nomination for the office of trea-surer, nominations were declared open for this office, and will close April 13, at midnight. Nominations are to be handed to the nominat ing committee consisting of A. Hannay, H. Coates and N. Butler. The election to fill this vacancy will take place on April 20.

Resinol for the organization. W. P. Lawson spoke briefly, expressing the hope that the newly-elected executive would meet with every success,



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will be launched at the Boeing shipyards here late on Western (2009).

Respectively with the local Coronation of the Canadian Legion. yards here late on Friday. The ves-She is owned by Walter Carr and Pro Patria Branch; J. P. J. Collins, partners.

Two other vessels, both somewhat maller than the Adriatic Star, willer than the Adriatic Star, will-unched at the same shippard y. One of these is the same beam, while the other is sixty-eight at Ottawa, the meeting decided.

Help Kidneys

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At the meeting of the Naval At the meeting of the Naval Nervoussessing the first that signed applications of eligible voters remaining now in the hands of commissioners are useless, and all persons not already on the provincial voters list can only get on now by personal appearance before the states are and sure in 46 hours it brings a feeling of new vitality and will make you feel years, sounces in one, week or money back on return of empty packae Cystex costs only as a win over Thackray and Mrs. State are suspless, and all of commissioners are useless, and all of commissioners are useless.

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COMMITTEES ARE NAMED BY UNITS

Local Branches of Canadian Legion Will Co-operate in Big Dance On May 11

Local branches of the Canadian Legion, at special meetings in their clubrooms Tuesday evening, elected cent scenery of the Coast Ranges committees which will work together on plans for a big dance, in connection with the local Corona-

with a 160-horsepower Diesel engine. Dawe, George Renton and F. Biles

Telegrams of protest regarding increased harbor dues for the port

D. G. Holmes was appointed dele-gate to the local committee of the gate to the local committee of the Veterans' Assistance Commission on May the 16 the branch will hold its church parade at Metropolitan United Church. R. Knight and H. Church church are in charge of ar-On May the 16 the branch will hold its church parade at Metropolitan United Church. R. Knight and H. Thompsett are in charge of ar-

GOVERNOR WILL Health Insurance TOUR ON COAST **Declaration Soon**

BRITISH Columbia electors may hear what the Pro-Lord Tweedsmuir Expected vincial Government intends to do about health insurance towards the end of next week," Premier Pattullo inti-mated yestercay. The Premier did not amplify his remarks, and left unanswered for the Tweedsmuir, will make a tour of British Columbia's scenic lake dis-trict this Summer, arriving on the moment speculation as to the possibility of a plebiscite at the time of the provincial gen-eral election. The Premjer left last evening for Vancouver, where he will spend two days. Coast about August 15, it was said Assistant Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons, who has personal knowl-

Province to Make

possible nominees was namd as fol-lows: F. G. Mulliner, Hubert Leth-aby, F. W. Zeigle, Gordon A. Cam-eron, Mrs. W. G. M. Rolston, Mrs. W. C. Moresby, William Duck, Mrs. P. McCarrison and W. H. M. Hal-

competition for the Hodges Cup will open at the Gorge Vale Golf Club on Saturday and Sunday. All women members are eligible to

to the finals in the mixed doubles

City and District

Meeting Tonight—Local No. 101, lack of religious teaching for the Truck Drivers and Helpers Union, young, both in the home and in

Speaking in Vancouver—Dr. W. E.
Harper, director of the Dominion
Astrophysical Observatory, will go
to Vancouver today to give an address to members of the British CoJumbia Academy of Sciences. He
will speak on "The Observatory and
Its Work."

Davis' secretary, following instruction from the newspaperman who is now in India. "Victoria certainly gets a big break in this book," commented Mr. Warren yesterday. The volume is published by the Appleton-Century Company of New York

IMPRECTIVE DITEO

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Visit Aged Men-W. H. Davies, Visit Aged Men—W. H. Davies, secretary of the Landsberg Aged Men's Pund. paid his monthly visit to the 'Aged Men's Home on Monday, accompanied by Percy Raymond, making the usual donation to the non-pensioners. Candy was also distributed from the fund and cigars from E. G. Bailey.

MARK INSTALLATION

the presence of many clergy from across the line. The greatest example of international fellowship that the world possessed today was the wonderful relationship between the people of the United States and the British people.

Some of the 'separated brethren' were also present. Speaking of the 'separated brethren' were also present.

Early Tourist Business-An ex-Early Tourist Business—An exceptional tourist business at Easter, which is continuing, is reported by Up-Island resort owners who have called recently at the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. One re
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asked for supervisors to direct sightseers at Tuesday evening's meeting of the organization. The gardens at Hatley Park will be open for public inspection on April 24, while others may be viewed during the

Gives Address-N. Y. Cross spoke Victoria and District rael Association in the Foresters' Hall on Tuesday evening on "Preparedness and the New Era," from the national church, and individual points of view, and affirmed that the preparedness and sixty-first successor of Sain

"I come to you as the youngest bishop of Canada. I need the help of each and every one of my priests," sain the hishop.

A WARM WELCOME

He knew that the Diocese of Vic-Praises Victoria—A copy of Canada Cavalcade," latest book by called elsewhere. He knew something of that experience, having has been sent George I. Warren. commissioner. Victoria and to leave three parishes in four years sell for forty years a teacher in city schools, was voiced by the school Island Publicity Bureau, by Mr. board Tuesday evening.

Davis' secretary, following instructions are blocese of Victoria had made-sacrifices in the past. They had had as bishpap wonderful prelates who had been columnist, has been sent George I. Warren. commissioner. Victoria and to leave three parishes in four years. But when Victoria had given him such swarm welcome he knew that the Faith was down the faith was down.

Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, representative of His Majesty. The British flag more than ever in its history was the symbol of civic and religious liberty, which still remained wherever the Union Jack was flown. The bishop also noted the presence of many clergy from across the line. The greatest examples of the presence of the prese

route of the procession from the Bishop's Palace to the church en-trance, the lingering twilight with-want to sow seeds of discord, but

open at the Gorge Vale Golf Club
on Saturday and Sunday. All
women members are eligible to
enter, and after the first match
this week-end, players may arrange
to play their next match at any
time during the following week.
Entries should be given to Mrs. H.
H. Allen, the captain, not later
than Priday, to permit the drawing
being made on Friday.

CARPET BOWLING

W. M. Bolton, of the Willows, won
the novice singles championship in
the carpet bowling tournament in
the carpet to wing the the Victoria and the Utictoria and the Utictoria and the Uticoria and the Utictoria and the Uticto OTHER INCIDENTS

The arrival, meanwhile of state and civic officials, provided passing interest for the waiting congregation. Among those who arrived early was His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor who, accompanied by his aide. Major Vincent McKenna, M.C., occupied a seat immediately outside the chancel. In other specially-reserved, seats were the Provincial Government representatives, including Premi Pattullo; Mayor Andrew McGavir and other civic representatives, and representatives of the nayy and army, the judiciary and service clubs. signor Arthur Lane, Portland, Ore., and Right Rev. Msgr. M. W. Mac-

and Right Rev. Msgr. M. W. Mac-Kinnon, Vancouver.

The musical part of the service was in charge of A. A. Cownden, choirmaster of St. Andrew's Cathe-dral, with Miss Marguerite-McKay at the organ, and an augmented choir of about fifty voices.

Inaugurated Friday

HAIPA. April 7 (CP-Havas) Direct air traffic between Italy and Palestine will be inaugurated Friday.

Announcements

Marists and Benedictines, the brown of the Franciscans, the white of the Nobertines. There were two mitted abbots from Washington State and two monsignors, also from the United States.

Bishop Cody was received at the door of the Cathedral by the administrator, Very Reverend Ronald Beaton, who conducted the bishop to the high altar. Special prayers on behalf of the bishop were then on behalf of the bishop were then saired by the administrator, the machine of the bishop were then saired by the administrator, the machine of the bishop were then saired by the administrator, the machine of the bishop were then saired by the administrator, the machine of the bishop were then saired by the administrator, the machine of the bishop were then saired by the administrator, the machine of the bishop were then come and see her—they will not be no charge whatever for consultation of the bishop were then saideration, and there will be no charge whatever for consultation of the bishop were then saideration, and there will be no charge whatever for consultation of the bishop were then saideration, and there will be no charge whatever for consultation of the bishop were then saideration, and there will be no charge whatever for consultation of the bishop were then saideration.

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ten days in British Columbia, and part of that time in a tour of the great lake region at the park which yards here late on Friday. The vescent is seventy-five feet long, has a Branch; R. Burns, H. Butteris and twenty-foot beam and is powered L. G. Scott: Naval Veterans; H. S. READY FOR ELECTION Continued from Page 1 than the Adriatic Star, will increased harbor dues for the particle that the same shippard of Victoria will be sent by the Brimber of these is the same but has a nineteen-foot Tolmie, M.P., and Hon. C. D. Howe, thile the other is sixty-eight at Ottawa, the meeting decided.

To Arrive in British Co-

lumbia August 15

His Excellency, Governor-Genera

yesterday in Provincial circles.

edge of the region now embraced by

Tweedsmuir Park, may be selected

to accompany the viceregal party into the area, which includes Ootsa, Eutsuk and other lakes, between

Lord Twedsmuir's full itinerary

while on the Coast has not as yet been learned. It is expected, how-

ever, that His Excellency will spend

Francois Lake and Bella Coola.

PROTEST MADE

Tolmie, M.P., at once of this stand.

The park was established in 1936 by the British Columbia Govern-ment, and contains some magnifi-Hodges Cup Golf Will Be Started

the carpet bowling tournament in progress at the Foresters' Hall, after a very close match over W. Keating, of the Foresters. The score was 21-20.

Colvin and Mrs. Bryant advanced to the finals in the mixed doubles.

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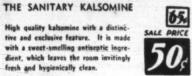
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MARK INSTALLATION

IMPRESSIVE RITES

service clubs.

The scene within the Cathedral King and King could only be obtained by study of the whole Bible. He deplored the ablaze with candles, was layishly decked with daffodils and white narcissi, and elsewhere, in the streamers of gold and white depending from the ceiling, in flags, drap-ings, candles and flowers, the Papal colors, gold and white, were seen. Round the feet of the figures of Christ and the Virgin were flowers and candles, and over the east door was shown the Papal coat-of-arm flanked by the Union Jack and the

> RICH VESTMENTS Mingling with the rich vestments f the higher clergy were the sombre

St. Peter's, Rome, January 5, 1937, in the fifteenth year of the Pope's pontificate, was read from the pulpit by Rev. Anselm Wood, first in Latin, then in English. This asked the people to show their new bishop all obedience and reverence. After this, the diocesan clergy paid ho

ADDRESS OF WELCOME

The administrator, in his address f welcome on behalf of the clergy and religious of the diocese of Victoria, said in part: "We are happy to offer our sincere homage to you as our bishop sent by the Holy Ghost to rule the Church of God; we see in you a new link in the long chain of successors of the Apostles who were sent by the Master to teach all nations even to the end of the world. As dutiful children of the church, we gladly receive you as sent by the Asoptolic See." It was evident that the Holy Father had a most special interest in Victoria, as after special interest in victoria, as after the promotion of Bishop MacDon-ald to Edmonton, Bishop Cody's nomination to this see was made within three weeks, a move that ordinarily took nearly a year, some-times never

Most Rev. M. M. Johnson, D.D. Bishop of Nelson, who preached the sermon, used for his text verses 11 and 12 from St. Paul's Epistle to the Ephesians, chapter IV. "And some indeed He gave to be apostles for the perfection of the saints, for for the perfection of the saints, for the work of the ministry unto the edification of the Body of Christ." Every soul created by God was destined for perfection. Jeaus had stated this in saying: "Be ye perfect, even as our Heavenly Pather is perfect." The first office of a bishop was to assist his people to attain perfection. Their new bishop brought the credentials of another Peter, carried a mandate signed with the official seal. The importance of discipline and obedience was also urged.

BISHOP'S REPLY

BISHOP'S REPLY Addressing the congregation as

"My dear, good people of Victoria."
Bishop Cody began his reply by expressing gratitude that he had been appointed to "such a wonderful see as this historic one of Victoria"; gratitude to the visiting prelates and priests who had come from after to priests who had come from afar to lend religious solemnity to the occalend religious solemnity to the occa-sion; and gratitude to the priests who for weeks, with the .id of the laity, had worked so hard to prepare for his entry into the Cathedral. His mitre, said Bishop Cody, was a symbol of the crown of thorns worn by Christ. In this case it was a sharm cown of thorns, for it was a

sharp crown of thorns, fo. if ever a priest did not expect to be called to he, appointed by the two hundred

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SIT-DOWNERS VANQUISHED

Continued from Page 1 which called the strike, held a closed While the crowd waited for an

announcement from the conference they were entertained by fancy skating. Suddenly, Foster Wegner, spokes-man for the opponents of the strike, rushed into the arena. "Listen, gen-tlemen—and others," he screamed.

were marched, hands up, into the street. Scores of men and boys in the streets joined the opponents of the strike and soon the sit-downers were outnumbered. Then they surrendered

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Many Friends Present At Cathedral Wedding

In the presence of a large number of friends of the principals, the wedding was solemnized in Christ fell gracefully in a long train, and vedding was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock, of Jean 939 Pandora Avenue, and Mr. Henry Charles Whitworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Whitworth, Lang-ford. Very Rev. C. S. Quainton, Dean of Columbia, officiated, and Mr. Stanley Bulley presided at the

away by her father, wore a lovely gown of French satin taffeta, cut on slender princess lines, with a long train, the bodice being fashioned with a square neck and full sleeves tapering to points over the hands, and was buttoned to the

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was arranged in Mary Queen of Scots style and caught with clusters of orange blossoms. She also wore a necklace and bracelet of ame-thysts and seed pearls, and carried a Colonial posy of lilies-of-the-valley, Ophelia roses and pale pink

The charming attendants were dressed alike in frocks of crepe Madonna, with very full skirts and coatees with large puff sleeves and Peter Pan collars fastened with ribbon belts and bows at the throat to match their large halo hats. They also carried Colonial bouquets of carnations and sweet peas. Mrs. A. Blanco, the bridegroom's sister, was dressed in pale pink with hat and ccessories in pale blue, and Miss Phyllis Monaghan in a gown of apple green with apricot accessories. Mr. Gerald Altken was best man, and Mr. Frank Rawnsley and Mr. Harry Holmes were the ushers. As the bridal party left the church

the bells of Christ Church pealed forth from the tower in honor of

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception was held after the service at the home of the bride's parents, where flowers in profusion nade a lovely setting. Mrs. Thacker wore a gown of midnight blue crepe trimmed with French applique in pastel shades and a hat of Milan straw, and receiving with her was Mrs. Whitworth in a frock of blue lace with a chiffon redingote and a

The bride and groom were greeted by their friends standing beneath a large floral arch, entwined with Japanese plum blossom, daffodis and other Spring blooms. In the fining-room, where the refresh-

Mr. and Mrs. Whitworth left later in the afternoon for Seattle, the oride traveling in a frock of chocblate brown triple-sheer, with full puff sleeves trimmed with figured eclante. She also wore a beige rincess coat and brown accessories

Charming in a Party Frock



Very demurely sits little Florence Eleanor Fletcher, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Fletcher, 480 Garbally Road, and a granddaughter of the late Mr. J. W. Fletcher, and Mrs. Fletcher, 3465 Saanich Road, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. G. Wetherell, Victoria

ClubsacSocieties

A review of three years of repeal successful tea in the Memorial Hall of prohibition in the United States and the President's words after his inauguration on March 4 1922 Dickson and the branch, Mrs. J. T. dining-room, where the refreshments were served, the fireplace was banked with cinerarias in brilliant hues, and a three-tiered cake centered the long table, standing between vases of pale pink carnations and white sweet peas and tall pink candles.

LEAVE FOR SEATTLE

Mr and Mrs. Whitworth left later.

Mr and Mrs. Pettigrew, Mrs. O. Twamley, Mrs. R. Pettigrew, Mrs. L. A. Moody, Mrs. W. H. Rowson and Mrs. George Holt, from speeches and addresses by leading statesmen. labor leaders, producers and others of the United States to show that, despite President Roosevelt's edict On their return the bride and groom will reside in the Montana Apartments, Empress Avenue.

Among the gifts was a mantel repeal. Commitments to prison, owerepeal. Among the gifts was a mantel clock from the former fellowemployees of the bride on the staff of her father's firm of Thacker & Sons.

Sons.

Juveniles Will

Meet April 24

Repail Commitments to prison, owing to violation of liquor laws, had been increased \$5 per cent, it was claimed, while arrests for drunken driving had also increased enormously. Mrs. Twambley conducted the devotional and Mrs. J. P. Hicks gave a report of the prize winners in the National Temperance study course. The president, Mrs. John The room was beautifully decoming the prize with Spring flowers.

Aged Women's Home
The monthly meeting of the committee of the Aged Women's Home was held on Tuesday afternoon, with the devotional and Mrs. J. P. Hicks gave a report of the prize winners. The secretary reported that one of the inmates, who had been in the home for twenty-five years, had ing to violation of liquor laws, had orated with Spring flowers. The Juvenile Musical Art Society will meet on Saturday, April 24, at 2:30 p.m. in the Victoria Truth Centre Hall, instead of next Saturday, the change being necessitated.

Centre Hall, instead of next Saturday, the change being necessitated through prevailing illnesses.

Cathedral W.A. | factorily and many new improvements were being made. The comments wer IMPROVES PARTY DISHES

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Alexandra Review

Mrs. Minnie A. Ritchie presided at the monthly meeting of the Queen Alexandra Review No. 1, W.B.A., on Monday evening. Mesdames Bowden and Yeamans were dames bowden and realmans were appointed to take charge of the home-cooking stall be held Saturday. The pioneer club will merthus afternoon at the home of Mrs. McNeill, Prior Street. An old-time dance will be held in the AOF Schmelz will be "at home" to mem-bers tomorrow afternoon at her resi-dence, 1109 Finlayson Avenue, the occasion being her silver wedding. The next meeting will take place or April 19 at 7:30 p.m.

Silver Tea A silver tea was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. King. 1041 Craigdairoch Road, under the auspices of the Ladies' Guild of St. John's Church. The guests were received by the president, Miss E. Denny and Mrs. King. The table was centred with Spring flowers flanked by green tapers. Vocal solos were sung by Mrs. W. Wright, Mrs. Edmund Woodward and Mrs. Leonard Batchelor. Miss Vera Bailey

Milkinson Road United Church, will address the weekly public meeting for women this afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Stret. Mrs. M. Wilkinson, secretary of the Victoria Home League, will preside and a cordial invitation is extended to all

Liberal Forum
The monthly business meeting of the Liberal Women's Forum will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2.45 o'clock in Liberal headquarters. Mr. . B. Clearibue, K.C., will speak on "Is Canada Autonomous?" A musiJubilee Hospital Tag Day Will Be Held on Saturday

THE annual tag day for the Jubilee Hospital will be held on Saturday, the arrangements having been made by the Women's Auxiliary. The taggers will be collecting from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and among them will be a number of the student nurses in uniform. The headquarters will form. The headquarters will be in Harte & Orme's store, View Street. It is hoped that the public will respond gen-erously to this annual appeal.

cal programme has been arranged by Mrs. K. Bertucci, All friends and members are invited.

Orange Association
Pride of Victoria No. 55, Orange Juvenile Association, will meet in the Orange Hall on Saturday af-ternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to bring refreshments. All members of the L.O.B.A. are

Lodge Primrose
Daughters of England, Lodge
Primrose No. 32, will hold the regu-

at 8 o'clock in the Sons of England W.B.A. Social
A social evening will be held to-

morrow under the auspices of the W.B.A. Qu-Alex Girls' Club

The senior branch of St. Joseph's.
Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the sewing room of the hospital to-

O.D.E. Activities

Dickson, and the president. Miss. M., Sill, were hostesses, while Mrs. R. H. W. Clowes convened the musical H. W. Clowes convened the musical programme. Songs were sung by Chapter, I.O.D.E., met Monday, night Madame Claudet, accompanied by at the home of Mrs. R. Lendrum. Mrs. Robson, and Miss Elizabeth Miss Jean Duncan, temporary re-Welsh, who was accompanied by gent, was in the chair. Plains for the Mrs. Douthwaite. Miss Barbara chapter's dance on Priday evening. Clowes gave a 'cello selection. A were completed. The Dogwoods will stall of fancy work and home-cooking was in charge of Miss Ven-Chapters in decorating a float for cooking was in charge of Miss Ven-ables and Mrs. D. Mitchell, and Miss N. Sill convened afternoon tea, as-also help to care for Fairbridge A short informal talk on the work of the Woman's Auxiliary, and the part in the Coronation celebration. Three news members, Misses Irene Fraser, Isobel Sherrick and Thea Clague, joined the chapter. Miss Ella Creighton was elected regent for the balance of the year and Miss
Thea Clague will take over Miss
Creighton's duties as educational will be given. Responsitions may be secretary. Mrs. Lendrum took charge
of the Empire study period. The
next meeting will be held May 3, at
the Nurses' Home. Refreshments

A bridge tea will be held on Sat

were served by Misses Ella Creigh-

ton, Viola Harris and Jean Duncan.

urday afternoon in the Jubilee Hospital. Play will start at 2:30 o'clock o'clock

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Were Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. Megon Tuesday afternoon, at the
some of Mrs. A. B. Wooldridge, Gordon Head, Mrs. D. Patterson, and
Mrs. P. H. Hurley entertained at a
farewell tea in honor of Mrs. Eric
Penty, who is leaving shortly to
join her husband in Calgary where
they will make their home. The
thoms were gay with Spring flowers,
and at the prettily-appointed tea
table, with its lace cloth and centre
of daffodils and mauve heather,
Mrs. A. D. Wooldridge and Mrs. J.

Were Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, Mrs. McConachie, Mrs. W. W. Baines, Mrs.
Mrs. W. J. Geepel, Mrs. H. A.
Goward, Mrs. E. M. Brown and
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Mrs. A. D of daffodils and mauve heather, Mrs. A. D. Wooldridge and Mrs. J. White, Mrs. Lois Nelson.

Miss Gwen Harper at the piano.

Shower Enjoyed

An enjoyable shower was given by Arenue in honor of Miss. R. R. Taylor, wife of the Reeve of Oak Bay, and president of the Oak Bay Friendly Help, who is leaving shortly to attend the Coronation in London. The tea table was arranged with a bowl of Spring flowers and the was poured by Miss. E. M. Brown. During the afternoom Miss. Brown. During the afternoon Mrs. R. W. Mayhew, on behalf of the members of the Oak Bay Friendly Help, presented Mrs. Taylor with a handsome handbag. Those present

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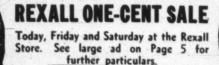
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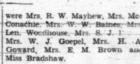


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of daffodils and mauve heather,
Mrs. A. D. Wooldridge and Mrs. J.
B. Penty poured tea. Mrs. Penty
was presented with a lovely farewell gift and flowers. The invited
guests were Mrs. A. B. Wooldridge,
Mrs. J.
The invited all-lace cloth, were daffodils, mauve
heather and forsythia gracefully
placed in a crystal bowl, with silver
placed in a crystal bowl, with silver Mrs. A Pollard, Mrs. H. Smith, Mrs. D. Foubister, Mrs. O. Foubister, Mrs. O. Muston, Mrs. G. Wuston, Mrs. G. Wooldridge, Mrs. J. Foubister (Saltspring Island), Mrs. T. G. Custance, Mrs. R. Wooldridge, Miss M. Hurley and Mrs. Pullard and Mrs. Pullard with the property of candelabra, in which yellow candles glowed, at either side. Assisting the hostess in serving were Mrs. E. W. Miss Gwen Harper at the piano.

and danodis, the gifts being con-cealed in a tastefully-decorated box. Games were played. The guests were Mesdames Smith, S. Gregory, Saunders, W. Tyson, Ralph, Robin-son, Pendray, Adams, S. Woodward, P. Humphrey, Stevens, Givin, D. Tyson, Hiron, P. Mackereith, J. Mur-cant and Smith Misse May, Saith Avenue and most of the players had for Vancour friends.

Tyson, Hiron, P. Mackereith, J. Murrant and Smith, Misses May Smith, A. Russell, L. Tyson, J. Robinson, D. Pendray, L. Woodward, M. Woodward and M. McKinnon.

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Portland Visitors

Miss Dorothy Clifford, Portland, has arrived with a party of five from that city to attend the Pacific Drama Conference and British Columbia Pestival Association sessions in progress here, this week Mrs, E. Brake, Edmonton, who is Mrs. E. Brake. Edmonton. who isthe guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. A.
Jesse, Lulie Street, entertained at
tea at the Empress Hotel following
the meeting of the Women's Canadian Club on Tuesday. The tea table,
presided over by the hostess, was
centred with Spring flowers. The
guests were Mrs. H. A. Jess, Mrs.
F. H. Norton, Mrs. Fred Spencer.
Mrs. J. W. Burnett and Mrs. J. C.
Denholme. Before returning home. sions in progress here this week.

Miss Clifford will give an address
on "The Civic Theatre" at the Saturday morning session of the con-

Farewell Party

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Emery. 1186 Yates Stret, who, with Miss Ruth Emery and Mr. Jack Emery. Jr., will leave for England on Priday

The evening was a stream of the control of the property of the proper Jr., will leave for England on Friday. The evening was spent in playing monopoly. Those attending were Mrs. McGuffle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris and Patty, Misses Doris Mathieson, Anita Hillier, May Baldwin, Messrs. Bill Hole, Jimmie Kidd, Charlie Randall and Dick Vigor. Refreshments were served by Mrs. tario, who has been wintering in California, left yesterday for her home in Bastern Canada after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Hughes, at the Windermere Hotel, during which she renewed many old friendships in the city. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Emery, asisted by Mrs. McGuffie. **Entertains for Artists**

Choir Entertained

Olympic Bridge
Pive tables took part in the world

CORONATION COLORS

returned to their home at Cadboro Choir Entertained

Mrs. J. C. Warren, 1217 McKenzie Street, entertained the Fairfield United Church choir members
on Monday evening. Music and
games were enjoyed and during the

Mrs. Hargraves will return this

on Monday evening. Music and games were enjoyed and during the evening. Mr. L. Abbott presented afternoon from Vancouver, where afternoon from Vancouver, where Miss A Sherlock, who will leave for England shortly, with a leather-based five diary as a gift from the choir members. Refreshments were served by Mrs. W. C. Warren and Mice Mrs. W. C. Warren and W. C. Warren

Sheen Parniture Polish is so much easier to use. Order today, Pairfield Grocery, 259 Cook Street. was such a splendid chance to THE ADDID TOUCH THAT MAN

By Graduates Of Alumni

The Victoria Acadia Alumni Association held its annual meeting in the form of a banquet at the Empress Hotel on Tuesday evening. Covers were laid for twenty. The president of the association, B. S. Preeman, was in the chair.

After enjoying an hour of fellowship and a five-course dinner, Mr. Preeman proposed a toast to the King, after which the National Anthem was sung.

A. E. Dunlop, LL.B., then proposed a toast to Acadia, taking a his theme, "Past Presidents," which recalled many amusing incidents of college life. This was replied to by the guest of honor, Dr. F. W. Patterson, president of Acadia University.

the guest of nonor, Dr. F. W. Patter-son, president of Acadia University, Nova Scotia. He gave a graphic and comprehensive account of the Aca-dia of today, her needs and her vision for the future.

vision for the future.

The programme was interspersed
by the singing of old Acadia songs,
accompanied by Mrs. C. S. Beals and
led by Mrs. H. O. English. These
were entered into with great spirit by the graduates.

The report from the nominating committee was submitted. Members of the executive elected for the coming year follow: President, B. S. Freeman; vice-president, V. L. Den-Lord and Lady Ratendone shown in Hamilton, Bermuda, where they spent a short vacation. Lord Ratendone is the son of the Marquis of Willingdon, late Viceroy of India, and former Governor-General of

At the Hotels

Cal: Misses Janet Demster and Katherine Skohan Ithaca NY Chemainus Guides, under acting-captain Mrs. E. Knight and Lieuten-ant Ruth Johnson, assisted by Mes-dames Fraser and Underwood, re-cently held a successful card party guests were Mrs. H. A. Jess?, Mrs. Pr. H. Norton, Mrs. Pred Spencer.

Mrs. J. W. Burnett and Mrs. J. C. Denholme. Before returning home, Mrs. Barke will visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Ret. Honolulu, Mrs. H. W. Hardisty. Edmonton: Mrs. A. S. Ret. Honolulu, Mrs. H. W. Hardisty. Edmonton: Mrs. A. S. Miss Johnson was in charge of Mrs. Mrs. E. Wannamaker, Paray, P.I. Mrs. J. E. Moir, Shanghai; Mrs. B. F. Rhodes. Cochrane. Alberta, and Mrs. and Mrs. Stuth Emery and Mr. Jack Emery, Jr., will leave for England on Priday. The evening was spent in playing monopoly. Those attending were

Grandfather Frog was

tease him that everybody around

the Smiling Pool took advantage of

Looking

Little Stories for Bedtime

Old Mr. Toad Visits Grandfather Frog

-By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Here for Conference

Mrs. Olive W. Moir, Seattle, vicepresident of the League of Western
Writers, arrived yesterday to attend the sessions of the Pacific
Drama Conference, which opened
last evening at the Empress Hotel
standard transparet Stevensori and Miss
Elsie Scott, Wenatchee, are other
out-of-town visitors who have come
over to attend the conference and
sessions of the British Columbia
Drama Pestival.

Entertains for Artists

Mrs. Allon Peebles, entertained last
Mrs. Allon Peebles
Mrs. Allon Peebles going on shore. In fact, when they were babies they couldn't live out of the water. And people who saw them didn't know between them and called them by the same names—tadpoles or poli-wogs. But when they grew old enough to have legs and get along without tails they parted company. Old Mr. Toad pretended

at 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Visiting Vancouver

Charles A. Brodigan, 1028 Verrinder Miss Alma Russell left yesterday

for Vancouver for a short visit with

Miss Gertrude Snider has

turned from a visit at Sun Valley

Girl Guide Notes

CHEMAINUS

father Frog (of course, he wasn't grandfather then) loved the Smilthe choir members. Refreshments George McMorran, Sr. Cordova Bay were served by Mrs. W. C. Warren and Miss Estelle Clark.

Back From South
Mr. and Mrs. P. E. McCarter, Craigdarrocch Road, accompanied by their children, Locelyn and Donald, have returned from a motor trip to San Francisco.

Olympic Bridge
Five tables took part in the world

Mrs. P. Hurley and Mrs. D. J. Pat
Mrs. F. Hurley and Mrs. D. J. Pat
Mrs. F. Hurley and Mrs. D. J. Pat
But Mr. Toad wanted to see the Frog was, but ket right on tot to notice how out of sorts Grandfather

Frog was, purch the Smiling Pool took advantage of its Grandfather Frog took it good naturedly at first, but after a while it made him cross, and by the time his cousin, old Mr. Toad arrived he was sulky and just grunted when there couldn't and wouldn't believe that there could be any nicer place than there always.

Old Mr. Toad pretended not to notice how out of sorts Grandfather

Frog was, but ket rigod.

Olympic Bridge
Pive tables took part in the world
Olympic bridge yesterday afternoon

Mrs. P. Hurley and Mrs. D. J. Patterson recently entertained at tea at the home of Mrs. Patterson's mother.

Mrs. A. B. Wooldridge, Gordon Head in home of Mrs. Pric Penty, who is Mrs. A. B. Wooldridge, Gordon Head in honor of Mrs. Eric Penty, who is his back on the Smiling Pool and in honor of Mrs. Eric Penty, who is heaving to reside in Gaigary.

In Vancouver

Mrs. James Rankin has gone over to Vancouver to attend the wedding of her brother. Mr. Henry Bell-for her brother, Mr. Henry Bell-for her brother, Mr. Henry Bell-for her brother, Mrs. Henry Bell-fring.

Returns From Vancouver

Miss Orrice Branfoot, Linden Averman Service of the Mrs. Toad of the proposed of the see him again. But he did, though it wasn't for a long, long time. And whole work of the proposed of the prop Returns From Vancouver

Miss Orrie Branfoot, Linden Avenue, returned yesterday from Vancouver, where she has been the guest of Miss Dorothy Givins for the guest of Miss Dorothy Givins for the guest of Miss Dorothy Givins for the super of childhood. Each Old Mr. Toad Dispute. guest of Miss Dorothy Givins for the past ten days.

Have Visitor
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Simons, Deal Street, have Mrs. Simons' sister, Mrs. Gordon Kerr, visiting them from Winnipeg. She will spend a month with them here.

since. Whether it was best to go out into the Great World or remain in the home of childhood. Each old Mr. Toad Dispute.

Next story: Grandfather Frog and Old Mr. Toad Dispute.

Next story: Grandfather Frog and Old Mr. Toad Dispute.

So, whenever old Mr. Toad visits Grandfather Frog, as he does every once in a while, they were sure to

Return From England
After about ten months visiting in the Old Country, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lothian returned to Victoria aboard the Polymer St. Dameterdyk. ready filled his stomach with foolish Visiting Parents

Mrs. S. T. Burns, Powell River
accompanied by her small son, Billy, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

West Wind and right away had W. Thacker, Pandors Avenue. started for the Smiling Pool to pay his respects to Grandfather Progrand tell him how glad he was that Spotty the Turtle had come just in spending the Earser holidays with Ernest Chadwick, returned to Brentfather Programma to Grandfather Programma the Factor of Grandfather Programma the Fa

ton; secretary - treasurer, W. H. Webber; additional members, O. H. Cogswell and Miss Queenie Tabor.

Mr. W. Rae, Mr. W. Withers, Mr. R. L. Burns, Mr. Harvey Stephens, Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Green, Seattle; Mr. H. Boyes, Rev. J. Bortignon, Vancouver; Mr. John P. Tully, Nanaimo; Mr. E. Mc-Naughton, Victoria; Mr. H. Graham, Duncan; Mr. Bob Allen, Malibu.

Victorians Home adian Legation of Mrs. Molson's departure of Prince and Princess uncle. Hon. R. Randolph Bruce. Chichibu for London via Canadian Minister to Japan, and Mrs. Bruce, who is Captain Molson's sister.

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Now ...

Captain and Mrs. W. Hobart Molson were Victorians returning aboard the Ss. Empress of Canada yester- Canadian Minister and Mrs. Bruce day from a visit to Japan, where had been very busy recently, owing give you a receipt

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Stock Prices at New York Mart In Heavy Slump

NEW YORK, April T (P).—Stocks hit the toboggan in today's market in the wake of officially denied rumors the Treasury was contemplating a cut in its, gold-buying price in order to put brakes on an incipient boom.

In fast selling that put the ticker tape as much as five minutes behind in the first and last hours, leading issues dropped 1 to more than 5 points and the majority closed around their lows of the day. Steels and coppers touched off the relapse, but oil, rail, farm implement, rubber, merchandising, utility and specialty issues were not slow in joining the slide.

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U.S. Steel was off 51-4 at 1113-4
and Bethlehem 43-8 at 905-8.
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int. Tell ind. Central fell away briskly and red metal shares trailed. Spot zinc was lowered by one company and imported bar silver at New York was silced 3-4 by one company and imported bar Johns Manville silver at New York was sliced 3-4 of a cent to 46 cents an ounce following two successive recent Liquid Carbonic hoists to the best levels in five Lorillard Mack Truck

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Sweeping declines in commodities and stock markets left some im print on the bond list where prices worked lower.

Declines in the U.S. Government division ranged from 1-32 of a point to 28-32. Treasury 31-8's of 1952 suffered the widest drop.

Foreign issues closed uneven to lower.

(H. A. Humber, Lidd)
(All Fractions in Eighths.)

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Standard Oil, Cal 4		47-2	47
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Westinghouse Electric, 13		35	135
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TORONTO, April 7 (E.—The Toronto Stock Market mustered only forty-four gains against 182 losses, the result of a general inclination to follow the New York list down-

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3	Sears Roebuck	88	85-4	85
	Shell Union	31-2		31
4	Socony Vacuum	19-1	18-4	18
2	Southern Pacific	59-3	55-1	55
6	Southern Rly,	38-4	37-1	37
-	Sperry Corp	19-6	19-5	19
5	Standard Brands	14-7		14
4	Standard Gas	10-7	10-6	10
-	Standard Oil. Cal	47-4	47-2	47
5	Standard Oil, N.J	71	68-5	68
4	Stewart Warner	18	17-7	17
-	St. Paul Rly	2-6		2
5	Studebaker	17 - 6	16-6	16
5		60-4	58-1	- 58
4	Texas Gulf	39-7	39-6	39
4	Timken	65 - 6	64-1	64
5	Trans. American	17	16-2	16
2	Union Carbide	102	98-6	98
4	Union Oil, Cal	25-7		25
- 1	Union Pacific	144	143	143
	United Airline	29 - 5	28-1	28
3	United Corp	6-1	6	6
6	United Fruit	84		84
7	U.S. Cast Iron Pipe .	65-4	69-1	60
7	U.S. Indus. Alcohol	40	39 5	39
7	U.S. Realty	14	. 13-5	13
	U.S. Rubber	65-7	60-2	60
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ight. Ltd.)	God's Lake	.67	
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102.00	103.25	Gunnar	.92	
107.25	108:25	Hard Rock	2.30	
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95.375	96.125	McLeod Cockshutt	2.55	
85.875	86.625	McVittle Graham	39	
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		Reno	1.06	3.5
		Royalite	42.00	4
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		Sherritt-Gordon	2.90	
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1	Cosmos, Imperial Mills	24	25	ı
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۱	McColl-Frontenac	10		
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ı	Power Corporation	106	26	
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London Stocks

LONDON, April 7 (P).—Closing: Brazilian, \$261-2; C.P.R.., \$14.5-8; International Nickel \$667-8; U.S. Steel, \$118; British-American To-Steel, \$11.8; British-American 10-bacco, 1265 11-2d; Ford, Ltd. 32s; H.B.C., 41s &d; Woolworth, 78s. Bonds: British 21-2 per cent Con-sols, £781-2; British 31-2 per cent War Loan, £102 7-8; British Fund-ing 4s. 1960-90

Silver Markets LONDON, April 7 (A).—Bar silve easy, down 3-8 at 21 1-8d. AT NEW YORK NEW YORK, April 7 (A)

ing 4's, 1960-90, £110 3-4.

PRICES SLUMP AT Mine and Oil Issues TORONTO MARKET Tumble Sharply at Vancouver Exchange

forty-four gains against 182 losses, the result of a general inclination to follow the New York list downward.

The Great Lakes issues were down 2 points each, Abitibi common 13-4 and Abitibi preferred 51-2. Brazilian lost 11-8, and C.P.R. and Ford. "A" weakened 1-2 each.

Consolidated Smelters led with a drop of 4 points, followed by 2.1-4 each for International Nickel and Noranda, and 11-4 for Hudson Bay. Eldorado lost 15 cents.

British-Américan was off only 1-8, and Imperial, International Petroleum, McColl and Pantepec limited their losses to 1-4 to 3-8. Caigary & Edmonton, Calmont, Okalta, Vulcan, Dalhousie and Foothills were down 10 to 14 cents each at the close. Royalite took a 2-point loss and McColl and Pantepec limited their losses to 1-4 to 3-8. Caigary & Edmonton, Calmont, Okalta, Vulcan, Dalhousie and Foothills were down 10 to 14 cents each at the close. Royalite took a 2-point loss and McColl and Pantepec limited for Central Patricia. Coniaurum, Buffalo Ankerite lost 3-4 and recessions of 15 to 25 cents were boarded for Central Patricia. Coniaurum, Kerr-Addison, MacLeod - Cockshutt, Pamour, Sladen and Sylvanite. Stadacona lost 5 to 10 cents.

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3	"B." Bank of Commerce Distillers-	Bid Asked
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WHEAT FUTURES

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DAIRY PRODUCE

Outstions on egg prices are obtained daily from the Dominion egg in relations of close the foundation closed at 271-2, while some of resting orders led to partial recovery in wheat prices on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today after a slump of more than 2 cents.

Weakness at Liverpool and prospects of rain in the United States Winter wheat belt provided major bearishness. At the close values were off 7-8 to 11-8 cents, with May wheat at \$1.475-8, July \$1.42.3-4

to \$1.25-8.

Heavy profit-taking and continuation of yesterday's inter-market spreading operations kept brokers active. The good export buying, active. The good export buying, active medium, large. 20
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15	May wheat at \$1.475-8, July \$1.423-4	Carton, lb	3214	Canada Northern Power
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0.5	to \$1.26.5-8	California Albania II	.04 72	Canadian Car. pfd
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00	tion of yesterday's inter-market	British Columbia, large	20	Dominion Bridge Dominion Coal. pfd
94 .	spreading operations kept brokers	Ontario mild, large	00	Dominion Textiles, pfd.
15	active. The good export buying.			Poundation
231/6-		Ontario medium, large		Gurds
13	estimated at 750,000 bushels, proved	Ontario aged, large	.27	Gypsums
50	insufficient to rally the market to			Hamilton Bridge
77	yesterday's closing levels.			Hollinger
85	Liverpool fully reflected weakness	Bond Quotations		Howard Smith
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14	of other world markets yesterday	Burns & Walnwright, Ltd.)		Imperial Tobacco
16	and losses of 23-4 to 25-8d were	PROVINCIAL		Lake of the Woods
16	registered at the close, Buenos Aires	Alberta Ati 1054 Bid	Asked	Massey-Harris A
70	prises of the close, Buenos Aires	Alberta 4%, 1954 60.00 Alberta 4%%, 1958 61.50	63.00	McColl-Prontenac
	prices at noon were unchanged to	Alberta 5%, 1942 64.50	68.50	Montreal Power
. 1	1-4 cent lower.	Alberta 5 % % , 1947 65.50	70 50	National Breweries
ked	Coarse grains trading disclosed an	Alberta 6%, 1947	F1 F1	International Nickel
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616	easier tendency in sympathy with	British Columbia 4 % % . 953 9	40.00	Power Corporation
18	wheat and prices ranged from frac-	British Columbia 5%. 1959 99.00	100.50	Quebec Power
10	tionally lower to 4-cent declines in	British Columbia 5 % % 1945 100.25	101.75	RegentShawinigan
7	flax options.	British Columbia 6%, 1947 101.75	103.25	Shawinigan Sherwin-Williams
	rian operoris.	Manitoba 4%, 1957 83.75 Manitoba 4%%, 1960 84.75	85.25	Steel
5		Manitoba 5 % % . 1958 91.75	87.25	Smelters
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9	(H. A. Humber, Ltd.)	Munitoba 6%, 1947 95.25 New Brunswick 3%, 1951 90.50	93.50	Curb
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9	Oct 58% 52% 53% 52% 53	Nova Scotia 5%, 1959 111.50	108.50 113.50	Canadian Vickers
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Corporation Bonds

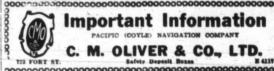
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B.C. Telephone 6%, Pfd	109.00	110.5
B.C. Electric 6%, Pfd.	109.25	110.7
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Beauharnois Power 5%, 1973	59.75	61.0
C.P.R. 3%%, 1951	102.75	104.0
C.N.P. 5%, 1953	102.00	103.2
Gatineau Power 5%. 1956	100.50	101.7
Shawinigan 4%, 1961		
Montreal Power 3 5 5 1973	90.75	92.2
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Carrada 8.8. 6%, 1941	71.66	72.3
Canada Cement 4% %, 1951	100.00	101.2
Pamous Players 4 % % . 1951	96,75	98.2
McColl-Frontenac 6%, 1959	102.50	103.7
Massey-Harris 5%, 1947	- 98.00	100.2
Simpson's Lid 44 %, 1951	99.25	36.4
GRAIN ISSUES		
Alberta Pacific 6%, 1946	95.50	98.3
Pederal Grain 6%, 1949	106.50	102.5
United Grain 5%, 1948 United Grain 5%, 1949	95.00	99.5
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Western Grain 6%, 1949	77.50	79.5
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LONDON STOCK MARKET

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New York Curb

Stocks and Bonds

(A. R. AMES & CO., VICTORIA)

H. A. Humber, Lt	d.)	
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Amer Cyanamid B"	30	31
Amer. Super-Power	2	- 1
Amer. Gas & Electric	36	- 34
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Brazilian Traction	25 1	20
Cities Service	4 .	259
Electric Bond & Share	20	24
Ford of Canada "A"	25%	21
Ford of England	744	120
Hudson Bay M: & S	3316	193
Humble Oil	200	- 81
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bard.
Columbia—Gene Autry, starring in "Ride Ranger, Ride."
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Jean Muir and Michael Whalen Head Outstanding Cast in Picture at Plaza

Hollywood - yet she does nothing ccentric or unusual, but on the entrary just acts naturally.

That's Jean Muir, featured in the Darryl F. Zanuck Twentieth Cen-Darryl F. Zanuck Twentieth Cen-tury production of Jack London's "White Fang." coming today to the Plaza Theatre, with Michael Whalen, Silm Sümmerville, Charles Winnin-ger, "Cap'n Henry" of radio fame, and an outstanding cast.

In "White Fang," London's thrill-ing sequel to "Call of the Wild," Miss Muir is seen as the courageous heroine who dares the perils of the frozen North for the man she loves

BEVERLY ROBERTS

Leading Actress in Technicolo "God's Country And the Woman"

Warner Bros.' Technicolor produc-tion of "God's Country and the Woman," now at the Atlas Theatre, s the sort of person who never vorries what to do in her spare

any. I like to work. I'm crazy about motion pictures. I like to read, ride in an open car and gallop on horseback. I also like my phono-graph, which changes its own records and is portable. But if I ever had any 'spare time' I'd like to write a movie scenario," adds the ambi-

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At the Theatres GIVES TALK ON

J. H. McIntosh Addresses Kiwanis Club — Austin Curtis Leads Forum

J. H. McIntosh, works manager of the British Columbia Cement Company, addressed the Kiwanis Club in the Empress Hotel, Tuesday. He traced the evolution of the building material from the time it was dug from the quarry until it emerged as the finished product.

The plant at Bamberton is the only one of its kind in British Columbia, Mr. McIntosh said, and manufactures Portland cement. Lime tay securing a shot of an eagle in side and fed into a number of This shot was used in the sequence where Major "Hell's Belis" Rogers, played by Farrell Macdonald, decides to follow the flight of crushing machines. Cement, at the Bamberton plant is made by the "wet" method, Mr. McIntosh explained. That is, it is ground with water. Five hundred and sixty pounds of raw material are required to make 350 pounds of finished a bird in order to find a route for the railway through the mountains. This actual happening brought the name of "Eagle Pass" to the ap-proach when the C.P.R. was being built back in the "80s. The picture comes to the Capitol Saturday. product, the loss in weight being caused by the expulsion of carbon dioxide and the evaporation of the water. This latter step, Mr. Mc-Intosh said, is the cause of the large billows of supposedly white smoke coming from the chimneys. In re-ality it is mostly steam.

About twenty-four tons of dry rock are ground per hour, which in turn is fed through very small screens. The most important process of the manufacture is the burn-ing in the specially made kilns. Mr. McIntosh then explained the technical steps in connection with the Heralded as one of the funniest pictures to come out of Hollywood in years, "A Night at the Opera" opens plant, only thirty-five are actually employed in the manufacture of ce oday at the Oak Bay Theatre with ment. The remainder of the staff is utilized in the great amount of repair work necessary for the mathe world-renowned Marx Brothers. Groucho, Chico and Harpo, cast in hree of the most uproarious charchinery and in quarrying.

With the "One Cent Excursion trio of comics either on stage or Rates, From the Prairies to the Coast," as the topic of discussion Austin Curtis led the weekly Ki-wanis forum. Among the sugges-tions presented by members was to The story includes an engaging romance between Kitty Carlisle, heroine of several Bing Crosby musicals, and Allan Jones, who made his film debut with Jean Harlow in "Reckless." have Victoria advertised more exvisitors coming to Vancouver would continue their trip to this city CAPITOL "Swing High, Swing THEATRE Low," a drama with music currently show-Another point raised was that visitors from the East should be shown around the city more on their ar-

music currently showing at the Capitol Theatre, is the story of a girl whose love and faith in a ne'er do-well trumpet player lifts him to the pinnacle of success but robs her of his love. Carole Lombager and Fred MacMurray, are starred.

Horticultural Society Hears Address on Design by John Grant

"Here in the Northwest we should have a distinctive form of garden, with a much better technique. We have strong dominating characterstics in our own landscapes and should use more of our own native plants. If we start building from what we have, I feel it will go down as a tradition," John Grant, F.R.H.S. told members of the Victoria Horticultural Society at the City Hall Tuesday evening.

Taking as his subject "Garden Deign," the speaker warned his listeners that it was best for the beginner to have a planned garden. He de-scribed formal treatment—the symmetrical spacing from an axis line. and informal treatment, which gives the eye a sense of balance only. Where an architectural object dominates, the formal design should be used, he said. Where the natural background dominates, the informal design should be used.

"The formal treatment should n well, and this is rarely the case in a small property," Mr. Grant declared Color could only be considered evergreen, and plants had been properly arranged in the character of association, herbaceous borders should be so-arranged so that the colors of foliage are not indiscriminately mixed, or contrasted. "Coninately mixed, or contrasted." Connately mixed, or contrasted. "Conthe greatest sense of repose,"

What Today Means What Today Means You may be a great success as a writer, musician, entertainer, artist or interior decorator. Marriage is one game of chance in which you are likely to be a lucky winner.

p.m. and from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Try to understand what might be the cause of some relative or friend assuming a hurt attitude, and do what you can to correct it. International or unintentional rudeness will be back of many a person's seemingly resentful pose, that is likely to have a disconcerting influence on domestic relationships this day. Politeness is the only cornerstone on which a happy home life can be constructed, and a lack of it.

| Dursuit. If a man and April 8 is your natal day, you can avoid a sense of lone-liness by keeping constantly engaged in either a literary or artistic more of engaged in either can be constructed, and a lack of it can be constructed, and a lack of a will prove destructive to the peace of any family circle. Women especially must be careful this day, not to look at things in a narrow-minded, prejudicial fashien if they have a mid-according to the second state of the second stat minded, prejudiciai institution wish to avoid some unfavorable rewish to avoid some unfavorable reaction that will cause bitterness. Married and engaged couples, and those seriously entertaining the idea of becoming affianced, must be tolerant of shortcomings this day if acrimonious disputes are to be avoided.

If a woman and April 8 is your birthday, you may be rather headfully strong, particularly when it comes to having your own way. You must 5t. Louis, spot. 385. Zinc steady never feel you are privileged to say East St. Louis, spot. 385. Zinc steady.

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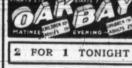
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Registers 2-0 Victory Over Diamond "S" Boys in Pendray Cup Fixture for Wednesday Football League Championship—Bob Preston and Don Fish Net Markers Late in the Game

With the Vale in Inter-

Club Match

The Victoria Athletic Club soccer

line-up for Saturday's fixture fol-lows: Thomas, D. Simpson, Tonkin, Popham, Atherton, McAllister, Shu-brooke, Perkins, R. Simpson, Mar. C. Smith, Travis, Foreman, Hardy, E. Smith and Watson.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Playing in a sudden dear top-fixture at the Royal Athletic Park. Hudson's Bay — Renfrew, Wyatt, Bays blanked Spencers, 2-0, when O'Connell, Williamson, Kennedy, they scored twice in the last three Ferguson, Fish, M. McBride, H. Fogminutes. Bob Preston, veteran for- den, R. Preston and J. Oakman himself late in the game when he garnered the initial marker exactly three minutes before the end. It was a timely goal and made up for the mistake Preston made assiles in the game when he garnered the initial marker exactly three minutes are mistaked. Spencers — Stewardson, Clarke. Cann. Speller, Moir, R. Bradley, Brown, Munro, Chapman, Collins, Whittle and McMillan.

from a penalty.

But it was left to Don Pish, bustling outside right for the Hudson's Bay, to provide the thrills and the laughs for the fans. Fish patted the last goal of the match seconds before Referee Percy Shrimpton called it a day, when he raced from the Bays' end of the field and Esquimalt Golfers Will Clash cored in an empty goal.

FINAL OFFENSIVE

had happened, the Hudson's Bay player had raced down the field and banged the leather into the net. Hitting a fast clip and leaving all pressure helpind. The hit of the man between the leaving all pressure helpind. The hit of th Fish literally Macaulay Point first mentioned, folswept past Lloyd Cann, Spencers fullback; hurdled over Bernie Clarke, who had rushed back to stop him, and then slipped the ball over Norm Stewardson's head as he came out to save. The net behind Stewardson was empty, and the ball, its course undisturbed, rolled into the goal, barely hitting the hemp at the back.

Play in the initial stanza veered up and down the field, with Spencers having the edge. Shots on goal, however, were few and far between and both netminders had little to do. Norm Stewardson, guarding the hemp for the Diamond spencers having the constant of the standard of swept past Lloyd Cann. Spencers

"S" boys, was called upon to pull down two dangerous high shots, while Renfrew, in the Bay net, never had a stinger in this half.

As the final session opened, "Red" vs. A. T. Hunkin and C. F. Banfield.

McMillan replaced Roy Whittle on

the left wing for Spencers.

Hudson's Bay put on the pressure as the half opened and Les Kennedy sent in a high shot, which Stewardson handled nicely. Seconds later he cleared a light header from Bob Preston. At the other end, Art Chapman sent in a long floater and hen Collins was wide.

Fifteen minutes of the session had passed when Bays were given a penalty against Bernie Clarke for hands. Preston took the shot and skied the ball over the framework. "Red" McMillan sent in a low sizzler and Renfrew was extended to clear. It was Spencers' scoring effort of the entire game. Minutes later, Bob Brown sent in a grounder and Renfrew pushed it behind.

PRESTON SCORES

Bays went on the attack again and Les Kennedy hit the post with a terrific drive. Bob Preston took the rebound and Stewardson made a good save. Keeping up the attack, the Hudson's Bay finally went one up when Bob Preston's shot went off Bernie Clarke's boot and into the net. The goal came after Oak-man had taken a corner. In their final effort, the Diamond



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Semi-Windup at . Tillicum Gym on Saturday

Talkative Rudy LaDitzi, rugged Talkative Rudy Labital, rugged Italian exponent of the bone-bend-ing pastime, who excels in the role of villain, will headline Saturday's mat show at the Tillicum gymna-sium. Battle-scared veteran of the squared circle, LaDitzi runs "Bull" Symbolic of the Wednesday Football League championship since its inception almost two decades ago, the handsome Pendray Cup, most prized trophy in the midweek loop, the field and garnered the final prized trophy in the midweek loop. went. back to the Hudson's Bay tally seconds before the whistle in against the Italian in a match resterday after a three-year stay ended the game shrimpton refereed and the teams Playing in a sudden-death cup-tie were:

movie stars in Hollywood when he is not squirming in the ring, usually turns in a smart exhibition minus

toria fans Count Francis Touche. Parisian grappler, who is rated as the best-looking pachyderm now appearing on the Coast, and Jim Casey, young Bostonian Irishman, match holds in the special event. The special and the opener will bring together promising local matmen. The first bout will start at 8:30 o'clock.

Tetters Fditor Spencers Beat Local

ATTENTION LAWN BOWLERS

With the entire Diamond "S" Club Match service and the offensive in a final team on the offensive in a final effort to save the cup—they were the defenders—Les Kennedy cleared squad will head for the Gorge Vale ning three straight test matches ne Sports Editor: Sir. — The British bowling team visiting Florida has just taken home

The pictures of these bowlers shows the Britishers all dressed alike snapshots of Victoria bowlers in important matches of the past

DICUS

of St. Denis, Md.

Cagers in Play-Off For B.C. Coast Title

Vancouver Basketballers Capture Much-Delayed Game From Hoyle-Brown by 31 to 25 Score-Winners Gain Big Lead in Opening Period

VANCOUVER, April 7 O.—Van-couver Spericers' quintette tonight lifted the Coast senior 'B' men's basketball crown and won the right Important matches of the past couver Spericers' quintette ton twenty years we are shown up as a motley crew.

But now that we are definitely on to meet the Interior winner in the map and are to be favored with provincial final as they defeated visits from the South Africans this Victoria Hoyle-Brown, 31-25, in a

visits from the South Africans this Victoria Hoyle-Brown, 31-25, in a Summer and the British team next year, may I ask that all members of the fraternity, especially those who aspire to represent their province, city or club against distinguished visitors will consider turned on a spirited rally to count seriously the matter of adopting the five baskets in a row and run the recognized standard of dress for all such occasions. Surely if cricketers, foot and bas-pulled away one more. ch occasions.

Surely if cricketers, foot and baspulled away once more.

ket-ballers, tennis players and others can turn out suitably attired for their week-end matches, bowling officials can insist on a little style occasionally.

If it is true all men are equal on and under the green, then why not wear the emblem of the fact and worthily represent the modern de-

wear the emblem of the fact and worthly represent the modern devotees of the world's oldest sport.

G. VALLANCE.

286 Hampton Road, Victoria, B.C., April 6, 1937.

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By Ripley

ED CARTER DO PERU

Taking the floor down fourteen points, the Islanders completely out-played Spencers in the first few minutes of the second half in a rally that left their opponents dizzy. Bill Levy, Jack Caddell, Pete Campbell and George Robertson all hooped field goals, the latter getting two, without a reply from Spencers The spurt brought the Victorians within four points of tying the score

dell (3), Lloyd Jones, Noel Morgan dell (3), Lioyd Jones, Noel Morgan (2), Frank Elliott, Bill Levy (5), George Robertson (10), Gordy Pat-terson, Pete Campbell (3), Ken Fleming (2), Les Bradley, Total 25, Vancouver Spencers—Mernie Alex-ander (9), Basil Sands (2), Len Leach (3), Garf, Walker, Battersby, Hal Jacoban (6), George Fellers (5), Hal Jacobson 6), George Fellers (5) Bill Woods (6), Total 31,

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(Bummer:) OVERNIGHT ENTRIES -

North Shore Will

Play Here; One

Game Saturday

ORTH Shore United will visit here in the very near future to meet Victoria United in an inter-city exhibition football match, Secretary P. J. Mulcahy, of the Victoria and District Football League, an-nounced last night. While no date has been set, it is ex-pected that the North Vancoupected that the North Vancou-ver eleven will perform here on Saturday, April 24. Only one fixture is scheduled locally this week, with Esquimalt playing the Saanich Thistless in a McGavin Cup semi-final match at the Royal Athletic Park The blokoff is set for Park. The kick-off is set for 3 o'clock, with J. C. Dowds as referee. Net proceeds from the game will go to the injured players' fund.

FOURTH RACE-Six furlong FIFTH RACE-Six furlongs

SEVENTH RACE-Mile and one-six

SIXTH RACE-Mile and one-sixte

SECOND FIXTURE OF **CUP SERIES WILL BE** PLAYED IN DETROIT

Manager Jack Adams Still Doubtful About Starting Normie Smith in Nets Tonight Against New York Club—Rangers Leave Full of Confidence After Their First-Game Victory

DETROIT, April 7 (P).—The in-jury-ridden Red Wings of Detroit, tend goal. one game down to New York's feeling "We'll pull out of the hole."

To retain the up and the

good enough to beat the Rangers."

Who will be in the nets for Demorrow night remained a question a team a winning
If Norm. Smith is not fully recovered from an arm injury. Earl Robertson, who played two periods of thing can stop us."

RANGERS CONFIDENT

Rangers in the five-game Stanley
Cup series, came home today with a feeling "We'll pull out of the hole."

NEW YORK, April 7 P.—As confident a band of athletes as ever went to the hockey wars followed Lester Patrick on to a Detroit-bound train here tonight, intent on ing up the Stanley Cup series in three games.

New York Rangers had every rea-

championship they won last year the Wings must stop the inspired rush of the "hot" Ranger team and win three games here last night. It was the fifth straight triumph for the Patrick Pock men in the title playsdown.

three games here before Lester Patrick's young men get two more victories. The Wings think they'll do it.

The tension is gone. Marty Barry. Detroit before, told Manager Jack Adams tonight after the Red Wings left.

centre, told Manager Jack Adams
tonight after the Red Wings left
their train and gathered on the
home ice. "All the other fellows
feel the same way."

Adams agreed. "We'll show them
a trick or two yet." he said. "The
team that beat the Canadiens is
good enough to beat the Rangers." the goal mouth out.

"Often two or three men are hol troit when the series resumes to-morrow night remained a question. If Norm. Smith is not fully recov-ered from an arm injury. Earl Rob-is red hot, and I don't see how any-

ARLINGTON RACING

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By Martha Orr

PORTLAND IN NARROW WIN

Ducks Nose Out Seals in Coast League-Padres, Sacramento Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO, April 7 (A). Portland won a ten-inning game from the San Francisco Seals, 5 to 4, today when Left Fielder Steve Cos-carart boomed out a long fly to score John Frederick and break up

score John Frederick and break up the extra-frame engagement. Frederick had singled and taken third on Bedore's single. Opening of the game was marred by an accident in which Ernest Pelks, forty-one, local commercial photographer, was hit on the head by a ball pitched by Rex Cecil, Port-land rookie burler.

by a ball pitched by Rex Cecil, Port-land rooke hurler.

Pelks was snapping a picture when Cecil let fly with a wild pitch. He was warming up for batting prac-tice mound work. The former's skull was believed fractured. He was taken to a hospital for examina-tion.

DOUBLE WINS GAME

SAN DIEGO, April 7 (A).-Second Baseman Jimmy Reese's double, scoring Catcher George Detore and First Baseman George McDonald, gave the Padres a 4-to-3, thirteeninning victory over the Mission Reds here this afternoon. It was the San Diegans' second straight triumph in the seven-game series. Score (thirteen innings):

Missions R. H. E.

Missions 3 9 1
San Diego 4 13 1
Batterles — Bolen and Sprinz;
Solva Pillette. War and Detore.

and April is not exclusively an American pastime. It is done all over the world, in France, for

The game was a pitchers' battle between Bill Schmidt, of the Solons, and Dutch Lieber, of the Angets.

Garibaldi started to break up the game in the eleventh with a double of opinion and its beginnings are and Prather finished it with a obscured in antiquity.

Seattle 0 4 3 Today as in 1760, when it was first Oakland 7 9 1 Batteries—Turpin and Spindel: Bonham and Raimondi.

A meeting of the Saanich and District Pootball League will be held this evening at Alex's Hall, burnside Road, at 7:30 o'clock. All clubs are requested to have delegates present.

Career nowadays is a two-way street. Career for the man and career of the women

and he seems to be in love with me

than his interest in you.

Australian Davis Cup Players Will Arrive Tomorrow

HEADED by Jack Crawford, N veteran netter and play-ing captain, Australia's Davis Cup tennis team will pass Cup tennis team will pass through Victoria tomorrow morning, aboard the liner Aorangi, en route to Mexico City, where they will play Mexico in the opening round of North American zone play. Other members of the team are Dither members of the team are Jack Quist, 1936 Australian men's singles champion; Vivian McGrath and seventeen-year-old Larry Bromwich. Dr. E. W. Boak, president of the British Columbia L.T.A. and vice-president of the Western Canada L.T.A., will meet the Anzac players on their arrival here.

Winners at Oak Bay

Mrs. A. Wasson finished with a card of 92-14-78 to top "A" Class in the women's monthly medal competition held at the Oak Bay links this week. Mrs. C. W. Pangman turned in a score of 103-29-74 to head "B". Class.

TRIALS POSTPONED

Due to lack of birds and back-ward weather, the field trials sched-uled for Sunday by the Victoria Gun-Dog Club, have been postponed

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

all over the world, in France, for

And then again, we are told that April fooling halls from the pagan festival of the Hindoos of India, which takes place on March 31 and

Jane Dixon Says:

PRESENTING A SITUATION IN WHICH CAREERS AND LOVE AND OPINION ARE ALL MIXED UP INTO A POT POURRI OF "WHAT SHALL I DO?"

Here is a situation in which careers and love and opinions are all mixed up in a pot pourri of "What shall I do?"

I have been in love with a young man for the past two years

He feels he cannot marry and do justice to his career. Maybe this is true, and I don't want to come between him and his business

However, since he seems to endeavor to make a joke of the whole matter, he pinches my toes.

I'm pretty good at dancing and have been assured with practice

eurs. It is straight from those who know dancing and its re-

The man I love objects to my pursuing this career. I haven't

and concentration I have a very good chance of becoming a successful professional dancer. This assurance does not come from

seen him in two months and plan never to see him again unless Regardless of his feeling in the matter, do you think it best for me to become a professional dancer?

A career of this kind would give me more pleasure than ten husbands, and I would be satisfied with those who worked for me as companions—especially since this man who objects led me into caring for him.—Gigi

Why not be interested in dancing first and give the best you have in you to your ambition? The young man holds his career high. You should hold yours as high.

The trouble is that the young man is making a business of his cition and that yours is a maybe—yes—maybe—no. He is strong ugh to follow his star and you are wondering whether or not the you like is worth following.

You never plan to see the young man again unless condition

Conditions never change unless you go to work to change them. You must not sit in a rocking-chair and wait for things to happen. You must get up on your toes and make things happen.

What has happened in your case is that the young man has driving force and is going toward his goal come what may. He is sure he
cau reach his goal if he doesn't give himself too much interference.

You are only playing with what you think you can do, and are
using it as a threat to the young man and as a sop to yourself.

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By George Marcoux





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I DON'T WANT TO BE PERSNAL BUT WHA'S YER NAME? SUS SACRAMENTO, April 7 (A). — Instance, where the victim is called sacramento defeated Los Angeles, 3 to 2; in eleven innings today for their second straight win of the series.

The game was a rithmoof the series.

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Score (eleven innings): R. H. E. Genesis, attributing the custom to the commentation of Noah's researmento 3 9 0 Batteries — Silva and Bottarini; first of April ; the dove had to reschmidt and Clark.

ROOKIE BLANKS INDIANS
CAKLAND CRIE April 7 (5)

ROOKIE BLANKS INDIANS
OAKLAND, Calif., April 7 (A?).—
Ernie Bonham, twenty-year-old of dispatching our friends on dispatching our friends on the New York Yankees, turned in a four-hit performance here tonight, and the Oaks whitewashed the Seattle Indians, 7 to 0.

Bonham retired nine of the Indians on strikes.

The Diale lad the Oak offensive of the again, we are told that

By Segar WHERE DO YA WHAT'S IT HERE'S A SOCK FOR SUSAN'S SAKE!

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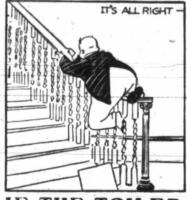


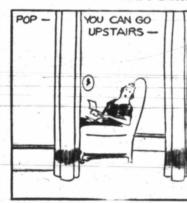
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Pearls!

By J P McEvoy and J H Striebel









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Why not have the same determination about your profession as about his?



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Others included on the liner's Zedtwitz, Berlin, returning to Ger-many; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Power, the former being a well-known artist of London touring the world; K. J. Brown, manager, Norwich Union Insurance Company, Tokio; Bishop Stauffacher and Dr. W. L. Boilman, missionaries of the Society of the Evangelist Church, Cleveand: Mrs. L. Brace and daughters Kiukiang, Mr. and Mrs. S. Peder-son, of P. L. Smidt & Company, Tokio; B. Sugino, president of Tagada & Company, Tokio; H. S. McDavid, director of Alfred Holt & Company, Liverpool: Mr. and Mrs. M. Stares, the former being a mem-ber of the British Municipal Counci oer o' the British Municipal Council at Tientsin; G. L. Wilson, of Parker & Palmer, Shanghai; F. J. Hayakawa, of Hayakawa Shokai, Osaka; R. B. J. Volf, connected with Benjamin Wol Work, connected with benjamin woil.
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Mrs. W. J. VanDusen and daughter,
Vancouver; Mrs. Wilbur Johnson,
proprietress of the Wilbur Johnson. Travel Bureau, Indianapolis; Wing Commander and Mrs. J. J. L. Sles sor, the former being connected with the Royal Air Force, Shang-hai; Mrs. L. W. Wainwright, In-dianapolis, and H. S. David, freight

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BRITISH MAILS NOVA SCOTIA-Mails close 1 p.m NORMANDIE (Via New York) —
close 4 p.m., April 8.
BERENGARIA (Via New York)—
close 4 p.m., April 9.
MONTCLARE—Mails close 1 p.m. 11 11.

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SHIPPING CALENDAR TO ARRIVE
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nd Hawaii, April 9.
HIKAWA MARU (Vancouver) - Japan,
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LIXION—Chins, Japan, 18
EMPRESS OF CANADA — Philippines
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FACIFIC ENTERPRISE — United KingSom, April 20
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PRESIDENT JACKSON
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PRESIDENT JACKSON - Philippines
China and Japan. April 28
DELPTDYK - Rotterdam and London

PRESIDENT McKINLEY—Japan. China ind Philippines, April 10. HEIAN MARU (Vancouver) — Japan. Inril 16. HEIAN MARU (VANCOUVEY) — JAPAN.

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EMPRESS OF CANADA—Hawaii. Japan.

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EMPIRESS OF ASIA—Mails close 4 p.m.
April 3 Due at Yokohama. April 14

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AUSTRALIA AND NEW ZEALAND

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NIAGARA—Maiis closs 4 p.m., April 10 Due at Auckland, May 3: Sydney, May 8. MARIPOSA (via San Francisco)—Mail close 11:15 p.m., April 24. Due at Auck land, May 14: Sydney, May 17.

HONOLULU MAILS

Lindberghs Land Plane at Munich Without Trouble

MUNICH, Germany, April 7 (AP) Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Oberwiesenfeld airdrome at 8 o'clock last night. The Lindberghs, unreported since they took off from Zagreb, Jugoslavia, yesterday morning, made no forced landing and had no engine trouble, it was indicated.

The colonel superintended over-nauling of his machine today and had the tanks refilled with gasoline for an expected resumption of the uple's flight tomorrow

The Lindberghs were staying at the Bayrischer Hof Hotel and de-

Are Both Damaged—No **Details Available**

VANCOUVER, April 7 %—The Danish East Asiatic Line's Ms. Can-ada, en route to London from Vancouver, and the freighter Hoegh Beachy Head, Sussex, England, ac-cording to word received by the Vancouver Merchants Exchange. The message said both vessels were damaged, but gave no details.

Commander and Mrs. Massy Goolien, Victoria, joined the Ms. Canada at San Francisco with their two at San Francisco with their two daughters and a maid. Other pas-sengers on the vessel include Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pesgate, Mrs. J. G. Butterfield and her daughter, Mrs. A. H. Oee and Mrs. M. E. Neville.

passengers or members of the ships' crews had been injured, the facts

Which Naval Officer Declares Not So SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 7 (AP) Reports that two bomb-laden planes

of inquiry. "It is not true there was any explosion," said Commander A. W. Radford, naval contact officer at North Island air base, after the

"A terrific explosion," was description given by some of the eight sailors who told of witnessing the worst naval airplane acciden here in ten years.

The sailors, on shore leave, said they watched the two scout bombing planes load live b... bs on the deck of the aircraft carrier Lexington and take off. One plane appeared to sidesilp and fall on the other di-rectly under it at an altitude of 500 feet.

LONDON, April 7 (P).-The can

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America. Leaving the Canada here, the party went to Seattle, from where they will proceed to Los Angeles. They expect to visit Yellowstone National Park, the principal cities of the United States, including Chicago, New York and Washington, Crossing into Canada they will go to Canada and Hoegh Hood Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal and on the way West again will spend some time in the Canadian Rockies at Banff. It was not decided yesterday whether they will cross the Pacific to Japan from Seattle or

Baron Sumitomo is the head of great interests in Japan banking, ches are opterated in a number of the granddaughter of The Prince Salonji, eldest of "Elder Statesmen." Seattle has its Sumitomo Bank, the manager of which, T. Nishida, came to Victoria

The visit of the baron has noth-It is presumed that if any of the stated that Japan was still enjoying remarkable prosperity and that it was the general belief that political would have been forwarded by cable differences in the Diet will soon be

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CHAPTER XIX

The next moment she was going on down the steps. She had not spoken, but Ronney would not soon forget what he had seen in her eyes. He waited until she had dispappeared.

Moving in a stupor, Sandra squeezed into a subway train. It was in motion before it came to her that she had not gone to David's trial as David's sister but as a reporter for The Flash.

But that was ridiculous, as she had know when Matt Stanley was "Did I tell you how to write this

had know when Matt Stanley was "Did I tell you how to write this giving her the assignment. It meant story? Didn't Legive you the angle simply that she didn't have a job. we want two minutes before you She had known that then, had actu-She had known that then, had actu-ally drawn breath to tell him she didn't want the job when it oc-curred to her. that by taking the Flash doesn't print that kind of assignment she would keep some tong one else from taking it, some one who would write the story as Matt Stanley wanted it writen. So she had not told him and now she must be had not told him and now she must

go back and face him—without a story.

It was not until she was climbing gaze—and went on smiling. The stairs to the city room of The Flash that she changed her mind about that. The idea came to her; four going to write that story the way I say to write the story the way I say to write the story the way I say to write that story from going to write that story the way I say to write that story the going to see this Brooke kid as an enemy of society."

"But why—I mean, aren't you read, with the story that say to write that story the way I say to

she wrote steadily, her two fingers got a swell style and you don't lack moving like pistons, driven by infor the right word in the right place tense mixed emotions—pride in . . . I'm not going to fire you.

show this to Mr. Stanley?"
Freich took the copy and read the first paragraph. Then he gave it back to her, rose and held out his hand. "It was a pleasure to know you. Miss Marshall." He brother? After all, I'm human, you know you, Miss Marshall he started around the desk. "Come over here and I'll show you the formula."

"Thanks." Sandra smiled, "but lug!" she smiled, "What's the show and where do we dance?"

not today."
"O.K.," he said. "Matt's in conference, but I imagine you can break

in. I suppose you know what you're wanting to save me."

She knocked on Matt Stanley's

door, stepped inside. Matt was at his desk. A man was siting on the desk, his back to her. She was beside him before she recognized

Sandra nodded, pleasantly, but casts being arranged by the N.B.C. KJR, KGO.

6:00 p.m.—Major Bowes will honsald he thought you'd want to see it."

said he thought you'd want to see it."

Matt took the copy and leaned back in his chair. Sandra turned to Bryant Wilson. "You were nice to get me my first big chance. Bryant."

"It was nice to The Flash, you mean." Bryant grinned. "I came up to see how you were making out—and to ask about taking in a show."

Belind them Matt's voice boomed. "Rotten lead! Irony is no good in a new story." He sat forward as both Sandra and Bryant faced the desk. Newspaper readers are dumb. When you say. stood up and took if on the chin without flinching the reader thinks you mean what you say, not that you mean the very opposite."

Sendra smiled, but she didn't say anything.

"What's the story?" Bryant asked or the city of Birmingham. Alabama, during his weekly amateur hour broadcast. KOL, KVI, KSI.

6:30 p.m.—Bob Bowman will take his hand-mike into the editorial offices of The Globe and Mail, morning newspaper in Toronto, for another exciting word picture of the scenes behind the headlines. CRCV.

7:00 p.m.—Victor McLaglen and Florence Lake, of the films, and Kathryn Meisle, d is ting u is he de Marrican contraito, are the guest stars, whom Bing Crosby will present on the Music Hall programme. KOON, KFI, KPO.

8:15 p.m.—The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra will make its eighth appearance in the current series. KOMO, KFI, KPO.

8:15 p.m.—Ruth Etting, blues singer, will be featured in the Cycling the Kilocycles programme, with Ray Sinatra's orchestra. KJR.

What's the story?" Bryant asked KGO

man's a topnotch lawyer, which probably explains why he skinned out with a thirty-day jail sen-

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Bryant looked at Sandra, saw the warning in her eyes. He didn't say

go back and face him-without a Bryant retreating, heard the door

moving like pistons, driven by intense mixed emotions—pride in David's courage, heartache over I'm going to show you what I want what had happened to him, a growin antagonism towards Matt Stanley and The Flash.

At last she rose, four double-spaced pages in one hand, a triumphant smile on her lips. She asked French, the city editor, "Shall I show this to Mr. Stanley?"

Freich took the copy and reads the first paragraph. Then he gave Sandra asked, quietly.

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Radio Programmes

Summary of Schedule of Victoria and Other Pacific Coast Stations

5:30 p.m.—An intimate preview of beside film before she recognized the ceremonies at the coronation of King George VI., will be given ber. "So you're a newspaper gal. by Lord Godfrey Elton, noted Brithow watch The Flash circulation jump."

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what's the story?" Bryant asked
Matt.

"The Brooke case." Matt said.
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Brooke? said Bryant incredulus.

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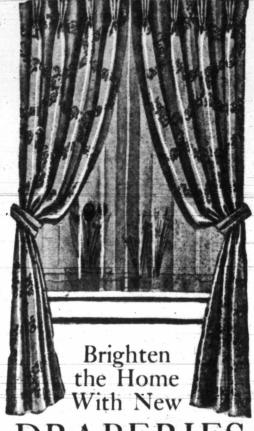
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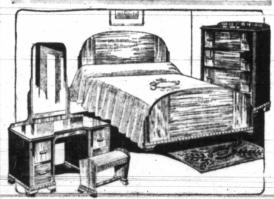
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8.00 p.m. - Ausos B. * Andy
8.13 p.m. - San Francisco Symphony.
9.14 p.m. - San Francisco Symphony.
9.14 p.m. - Ben Alexander.
9.20 p.m. - Joe Reichman's Orchestra
9.45 p.m. - The Singing Balesman.
10.00 p.m. - News Flashes. San Hares.
10.30 p.m. - Reflectings.
10.30 p.m. - General Williams and Orchestra
11.00 p.m. - Ben Wilders Orchestra
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10:00 p.m.—Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra.
10:00 p.m.—Sport Headliners (KGO).
10:30 p.m.—Jimmy Grieg's Orchestra.
11:00 p.m.—Haven of Rest.
11:30 p.m.—Charles Runyan, organist.

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COLUMBIA NETWORK

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8:45 am.—Eleanor Howe
9:38 am.—Rich Man's Darline, drama
10:00 im.—Gold Media Hour, bruna
11:00 am.—The Big Sister, drama
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11:00 am.—Oneer Ministere
11:45 p.m.—Da You Remember
1:45 p.m.—Da You Remember
1:45 p.m.—Westimister Choir of Princet
1:45 p.m.—Aunt Jenny's Real Life Stori

11:20 a m.—Westera Parm and Home Hour
12:22 pm.—Eastman School of Music.
12:45 p m.—N.B.C. Light Opera.
12:00 pm.—Metropolitan Opera Guild.
1:45 p m.—Young Hickory, dramatic serial.
1:50 p m.—Story of Mary Marlin, drama.
1:55 p m.—Story of Mary Marlin, drama.
1:55 pm.—Noble Cain A Cappells Choir.
1:20 pm.—Al Vierra and His Hawaiians.
1:45 pm.—Harpy Kocen's Orchestra.
1:45 pm.—The Escorts and Betty.
1:00 pm.—Marshall's Mavericks.
1:400 pm.—Sharps and Fists.
1:50 pm.—The Escorts and Setty.
1:50 pm.—The Bootts and Setty.
1:50 pm.—Marshall's Mavericks.
1:50 pm.—The Bootts and Fists.
1:50 pm.—To be announced.
1:510 pm.—America's Town Meeting.
1:30 pm.—N.B.C. Jamboree.
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11:15 p.m.—Kenny Allen's Orchestra.

2.00 p.m.—Questions before the Senate
2.15 p.m.—School of the Air, literature.
2.30 p.m.—All Hands on "Deck
2.45 p.m.—All Hands on "Deck
2.45 p.m.—This and That. Ari Kirkham.
2.50 p.m.—Eddie Albranktis Bookworm.
4.50 p.m.—Eddie Albranktis Bookworm.
4.51 p.m.—Eddie Albranktis Bookworm.
4.52 p.m.—Eddie Albranktis Bookworm.
4.53 p.m.—Homestorm Selection.
4.50 p.m.—Adventures with Pford Olibbous
7.30 p.m.—Adventures with Pford Olibbous
7.30 p.m.—March of Time. news drams.
8.00 p.m.—Poretir Mitty Reiby, whech.
8.15 p.m.—Pretly Kitty Reiby, whech.
8.15 p.m.—Cavalcade of America drams.
9.00 p.m.—Benry Kine's Orchestra.
9.10 p.m.—Alexander Wookooti
10.00 p.m.—On the Air with Land Gluckin.
10.10 p.m.—Latry Lev's Orchestra.
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The drop carried the foreign price ms under 15 cents a pound compared
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to have been made for foreign shipment at between 14.80 to 14.20 cents.

10:00 a.m.—Dick Fidler's Orchestra.
10:15 a.m.—Mra Wigss.
10:10 a.m.—John's Other Wife, drama.
10:15 a.m.—Jush Piain Bill, drama.
11:00 a.m.—Standard School. Broadcast.
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11:00 p.m.—Sepert Special, Hassel Warnet.
21:00 p.m.—Martha Meade.
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21:00 p.m.—Women's Massaine of the Air.
4:00 p.m.—Donaid McOthere. com.
4:10 p.m.—Concert, Pettl. Instrumentalists.